

THE JERUSALEM POST

Christians
and
Jews
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Terrorists
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Price: 65 Ag.

U.S. tops Maccabiah 76 golds

Experts to plan price policy after freeze

Ired at Bourguiba's statement Jordan severs Tunisian ties

The Supreme Soviet meets

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Plans to extend compulsory education throughout the U.S.S.R. from eight to 10 years — with the evident aim of preparing more recruits for new and quickly-developing industries — were submitted to the Supreme Soviet session which began here yesterday. Under a new draft law Soviet children would start school at the age of seven and continue their education for 10 years, including two or three years of vocational training, before becoming liable for compulsory military service at the age of 18.

Nixon bars testimony on taped talks

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday barred all members of the Secret Service from testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee after the committee sought to question them about tape recordings of the President's conversations. Mr. Nixon's order was made known by Committee Chairman Sam Ervin who said the committee had responded by asking the President how it could get access to the tapes. The committee interrupted yesterday's testimony by former Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach to write the President asking for his "cooperation" in making the tapes available.

But, said Ervin, when three Secret Service officials arrived for private questioning in answer to the subpoenas yesterday, they cited Nixon's letter and refused to testify. "I hereby direct that no officer or agent of the Secret Service shall give testimony to Congressional committees concerning matter observed or learned while performing protective functions for the President or in their duties at the White House," Nixon wrote.

The tapes have become critical because they could either confirm or contradict the assertions of former White House Counsel John Dean that Nixon discussed the cover-up of the Watergate burglary with him in the White House.

U.K. recognizes North Vietnam

LONDON (AP). — Britain announced yesterday its formal recognition of the North Vietnamese Government and offered early negotiations for the establishment of full diplomatic relations.

The only exclusive jewellery in Israel with a world wide guarantee

Afghanistan made Republic after coup

NEW DELHI (AP). — Afghanistan was proclaimed a republic yesterday in a palace coup that apparently ended the monarchy and the 40-year reign of King Mohammed Zahir Shah. Lt.-Gen. Sardar Mohammed Daoud, husband of the king's sister and leader of the coup, pledged to give the country "genuine democracy" in place of what he described as the "pseudo-democracy" of Zahir Shah.

The king, 59, was undergoing medical health treatments on an island off Naples when news of the coup was broadcast over radio Kabul. Although initial reports did not mention bloodshed, diplomatic sources in New Delhi reported small arms fire, explosions and air force jets in the sky above Kabul yesterday.

The prince was reported under arrest along with the defence minister General Kham Mohammud. Gundeir was also reported at Kabul's central prison, which is also the Police headquarters. Tanks are said to be guarding all main buildings in the city.

Kabul Airport has been closed, and is being closely guarded. Telephone lines have been cut. The deposed King, meanwhile, left the island off Naples for an unknown destination as soon as he heard of the proclamation of a republic in his country.

The 68-year-old king sped towards Naples aboard a fast power-boat, and, after arriving, drove off in a Naples coach in a large limousine without speaking to waiting newsmen.

\$ WEAKER, £ EASES

LONDON. — The U.S. dollar closed weaker on European money markets yesterday in what brokers described as normal trading. Sterling, which followed the dollar pattern throughout the day, eased slightly against the dollar.

Gold bullion closed a bit lower in London at \$121 an ounce after opening at \$121.25, which was one dollar up on the close Monday. In Zurich gold closed at \$120.75 after opening at \$121.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the dollar was depressed partly by President Nixon's latest Watergate troubles. A major reason for the decline, they said, was the apparent absence of any major central bank intervention to support its value.



Ex-Premier Sardar Mohammed Daoud, the new ruler of Afghanistan.

figurehead ruler of Afghanistan's 15 million people, barred by his relatives from exerting any powers. But the King struck back 10 years ago, deposing Daoud, taking all powers for himself and promising Afghanistan a limited parliamentary democracy.

Daoud said Afghanistan would hold to its traditional foreign policy of non-alignment.

Saudia still undecided about Phantoms

Saudi Arabia has not yet reached a final decision on the purchase of American Phantom jets, a U.S. House subcommittee on the Middle East was told yesterday.

Israel Brodie quoted the U.S. Under Secretary of Defense as saying last night the Saudis' main consideration was geographical, since the long-range aircraft could cover the whole country. Another factor, he hinted, was the recent arrival in South Yemen of new Soviet aircraft.

The dealers have been expecting more substantial intervention, especially by the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, since the U.S. announced last week that it could mobilize \$17,980m. for this purpose.

The main concern in the markets yesterday was how long the authorities would let the dollar drift before taking strong action to support its value.

Hebron youth held for stabbing soldier

JERUSALEM. — Security forces in Hebron have arrested a 17-year-old youth suspected of having stabbed an Israeli soldier on Monday morning and stealing his sub-machinegun. The youth, Fathi Ahmed Hammouri, was arrested late Monday night, after a 15-hour manhunt.

Hammouri is suspected of having stabbed the soldier, a reservist who was doing a routine security check in the Maschpela Cave, and having stolen his Uzi sub-machinegun at 7.30 on Monday morning.

Investigators earlier had believed that two men were responsible for the attack, but a subsequent probe showed that only Hammouri was involved.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A tremendous sweep of nine gold medals in freestyle wrestling yesterday assured the triumph of the U.S. in the ninth Maccabiah Games. The U.S. amassed 76 gold medals, 51 silver and 35 bronze, well clear of the Israeli challenge which landed 60 gold, 45½ silver and 53½ bronze.

At the last Maccabiah, Israel won 88 gold medals compared to America's 63½, with Britain winning 10½ and South African eight gold medals.

The South African challenge for medals gained considerable momentum in the last days of the games, and they appeared likely to move into third place in the medal standings ahead of Sweden, Britain, Germany and France. Holding up calculations of the final standings last night was the absence of final bowls results. It was thought certain that in this spot too South Africa would capture several gold medals.

Israel yesterday won two major events — the basketball and football gold medals. Israel, the Maccabiah champions, held onto

their title beating the Americans last night by 86-80, after trailing by eight points half way through the first period.

Israel and the U.S. met for the seventh time in the final. In five consecutive Maccabiahs, from 1950 to 1965, the Americans won the gold medals, but in 1969 Israel won this gold medal for the first time.

At soccer, Israel beat Mexico 3:1, after leading 2:1 at halftime. Throughout the Maccabiah tournament Israel fielded its reserve team, but it will face Uruguay tomorrow night at Ramat Gan with the full national team.

South Africa yesterday completed a clean sweep of the top honours in the team sports with their young stars Ilana Kloss and David Schneider, each picking up three golds. In cricket, South Africa pipped the Aussies in the final match yesterday, winning by one run in the last over.

Mexico won its first gold medals with its star diver Jorge Telch. American girls won the other two golds at stake from the high board and three-metre springboard.

Israel rallied to win basketball. TEL AVIV. — Israel last night won the basketball gold medal of the 9th Maccabiah, beating the U.S. 86-80 with a splendid rally in the first half and a fast accurate basketball in the second period. Trailing 25-33 and 30-37 midway through the first half, Israel recovered to lead 44-43 at half-time.

Tal Brodie led the Israel revival, just when it appeared that the superb long-range shooting of the Americans would gain them victory. After the interval Israel went ahead, and never lost its lead.

Ernest Grunfeld played a brilliant game for the U.S. This 18-year-old has been in the U.S. only seven years and has already received more than 200 offers for college scholarships. He was top scorer with 27 points.

SOVIET EX-ENVOY HERE, ABRAMOV, DIES

MOSCOW (UPI). — Alexander N. Abramov, a retired career diplomat who was Soviet Ambassador to Israel from 1954 to 1958, died here on Saturday after a long illness, the Government newspaper "Izvestia" said yesterday. He was 67.

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, in a message to the Military Government yesterday, denounced the terrorist attack on the Israel soldier.

that the assailant, who they did not name, was one of their men. In a broadcast over Cairo radio, which mainly speaks for the Fatah, the terrorists claimed that the soldier was stabbed by "a commando" after he had "provoked the populace."

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, in a message to the Military Government yesterday, denounced the terrorist attack on the Israel soldier.

Jerusalem Post Staff

A team of experts selected by the Government, the Histadrut and the employers will plan future policy on prices, to be employed after the current price freeze expires, the tripartite committee on inflation decided yesterday.

The committee's plenum took up guidelines presented by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir for curbing inflation in the coming year — guidelines he prepared together with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Agriculture and Development Minister Haim Gvati.

The guidelines include, among others:

- A price policy of gradual thaw from September to March.
- Guarantee of adequate food supply for holiday seasons.
- The increased cost-of-living allowances would be absorbed by the budgets of the Government and the local authorities.
- The increased cost of subsidies due to increased cost of imported commodities will be covered by postponing other expenditures.
- The Treasury will strive to balance its cash flow by adjusting monthly expenditures to revenues.
- New starts of construction of public buildings will be frozen until the end of the year, and the Government and public institutions will not rent apartments to be used as offices. No permits will be issued for apartments of more than 120 sq.m.
- Collection of income taxes will be intensified.
- No loans in foreign currency, to be converted into pounds, will be issued until the end of March.

Outlining further possible steps for the coming budgetary year, Mr. Sapir listed, among others:

- An overall budget for 1974 which will feature cuts on Government expenditures and absorption of currency from the economy; an early instituted added-value tax; additional reductions in income tax, conditioned on getting rid of present distortions and various discounts; increased exposure of domestic products to competition of imports; and as of April, 1974, doing away with payment of retroactive wages.

Histadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon voiced his amazement that the prices committee was continuing to meet and to authorize price increases during the period of the price freeze.

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev answered that the criterion for these price rises was that the rise in prices of the imported raw materials involved would make the finished product more than two per cent dearer. The prices committee had granted increases to 15 firms on this basis. Mr. Bar-Lev added that extra men would be put on to check that shops were holding the line on prices and giving fair weight and measure.

The head of the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, Manufacturers Association President Mark Mosevici, said the employers were not ready to continue the 100-day freeze beyond its end in September.

Mart, I in Bru today

BRUSSELS. — Tariff negotiations between Israel and the European Community are due to open today, with a view to establishing a free exchange zone for Israeli exports to the Community.

The negotiations are expected to last two days.

Five detained in Haifa grenade case

JERUSALEM. — The police yesterday arrested five young Arabs in connection with the delayed action handgrenades discovered on Monday evening in local cinemas before they exploded.

The chief of the C.I.D., Sgan-Nitzav Haim Frenkel, said the men had been arrested on the strength of four identikit sketches prepared from descriptions given to the police by people who had been in the audience and had come forward to testify, following a police appeal.

Three of the men are residents of the West Bank and the other two from the Acre area. All were arrested in Haifa. They took part in an identification parade.

Mr. Frenkel said that some of them are to be brought to court for remand orders today, and the others tomorrow.

The police believe that the grenades, fitted with medical fuses, and hidden in nylon bags filled with fruit and vegetables, were probably placed by two separate units of two men each. The police investigation is continuing. The bags and contents were sent for examination in the police laboratories.

National police spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that there might be further attempts to plant grenades and timing devices at cinemas and public places in other parts of the country and called on the public for increased vigilance.

Mr. Bochner also requested the public to be careful in receiving letters from unknown sources, and if suspicions are aroused, to take them to the nearest police station. The police believe that there is a possibility that letter bombs will again be sent in the mail, especially locally postmarked letters.

Miss Langer warned that the military court was creating a dangerous precedent, which condones kidnapping and allows the victims of such illegal acts to be put on trial. She added that the detention of the 10 men was illegal in any case, since 90 days had elapsed from the day they were remanded in custody. (The prosecutor countered that this was not so; the administrative detention order under which the 10 were held since last September was replaced by a court remand less than 90 days ago.)

The court ruled to remand the suspects until the end of the proceedings and continued the trial to next week.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan severed diplomatic relations with Tunisia last night in protest against President Habib Bourguiba's press statement calling for a Palestinian take-over of Jordan. The Tunisian leader had called Jordan an "artificial" state.

The Jordanian move followed an extraordinary Cabinet session which was attended by Jordan's Ambassador to Tunisia, Wajih Keilani. Keilani was recalled home following a meeting with Bourguiba.

The announcement said the Cabinet "discussed the views put forward by Bourguiba and the dangers they pose to the Palestinian cause. Since the Tunisian stand is in harmony with the stand of Israel, which is aimed at sanctifying Israel's occupation of Arab lands, and which calls for the creation of a Palestinian state outside Palestinian soil as an alternative for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied lands, the Council of Ministers has decided to break political relations with Jordan and Tunisia."

Jordan now has diplomatic relations with several Arab states including Egypt, Libya, Syria, Iraq, and Algeria. Most of these countries severed relations with Amman after Jordan's crackdown on the Palestinian terrorists in September, 1970 and July, 1971.

Tourists with visas can travel across Jordan bridges and return

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian Government has authorized its embassies abroad to supply tourists visiting Israel with visas enabling them to cross the Jordan bridges and return. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

In applying the new practice, the Jordanian embassies were said to be directing such tourists to Arab travel agencies in East Jerusalem for their Israel-Jordan round trips.

The first to head for Jordan from Israel yesterday under the new arrangement was a Swiss family which had a valid visa issued by the Jordanian Embassy in Geneva. But the Jordanian Government

was yesterday reported to be still banning foreign student excursions from Israel unless students obtained new visas from Jordanian embassies in their home countries.

The Israel Student Travel Association, ISTTA, had been hoping to renew such excursions for local students, bearing foreign passports through arrangements made directly at the bridges. It was yesterday reported to be still trying to renew these excursions through a Nablus travel agent who claims that because he is a kinsman of Jordan's Queen Alia, he might persuade the Jordanian authorities to allow those students who are already in Israel to visit Jordan without needing to get a visa in their home countries.

'Egypt arrests troops' at Suez Canal front

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A Beirut newspaper said yesterday that Egypt has made large-scale arrests recently among troops stationed at the Suez Canal. The French-language newspaper "L'Orient-Le Jour" said that the arrests were made following closed meetings held by soldiers to discuss the political and military situation in their country.

Quoting information reaching Beirut, the newspaper added that the meetings were initiated by "officers of lower ranks." The paper gave no further details.

"L'Orient-Le Jour" also said yesterday that there were reports of arrests among trade union workers, while at least 42 students also had been arrested, 36 of them in Alexandria.

There was no confirmation from any other sources on these reports. The reports coincided with political activity which President Anwar Sadat's regime has launched for the marking on July 23 of the 21st anniversary of Nasser's 1952 revolution. Sadat is scheduled to deliver a policy speech on the occasion, to include major issues including Cairo's relations with the Soviet Union and Egypt's projected merger with Libya.

The Egyptian President's non-committal attitude on these issues has aroused discontent, especially among the leftist circles which oppose a plan by Sadat to initiate "new ideological principles" aimed at combating Marxism in Egypt.

The Iraqi News Agency, in a report from Tripoli quoted by UPI, said yesterday that thousands of Libyans were to begin a long journey from the Tunisian-Libyan border to Cairo to urge President Sadat to realize a full and immediate Egyptian-Libyan union.

The Libyans will submit to Sadat a document written with their blood demanding that the union should be declared on the 1st date of September 1.

The Libyans will drive from a point along the Tunisian-Libyan border — in Libya's extreme west — heading eastward to the Egyptian-Libyan border, the agency said. Once in Egypt, they will take different routes but meet outside the Abdin presidential palace, in the heart of Cairo, to submit their petition to Sadat.

The decision to organize this "pilgrimage" was taken by the Libyan "people's committees" at a three-day session.

Arab states not barring requests for plane crash money

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapira told the Knesset yesterday that the Arab states had apparently not prevented any of their citizens, with relatives who were killed or injured in the Libyan airliner incident earlier this year, from asking compensation from the Israel Government.

He told Gahal's Yosef Tamir at question-time that so far \$300,000 worth of compensation had been paid out.

The compensation for dependents of a passenger who was killed, was fixed at \$30,000, and of a passenger injured, between \$10,000-\$30,000, he said, without stating exactly how many families were compensated.

\$300m. for Israel in arms credit sales

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted yesterday to authorize \$300m. in military credit sales to Israel as part of a foreign aid bill.

The Administration asked for \$250m. in military credit sales, but the committee cut that to \$450m. including the amount for Israel.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	19-29	20-30
Golan	15-27	17-28
Nahariya	20-30	20-31
Safed	19-29	20-31
Haifa Port	24-29	24-29
Tiberias	23-27	23-28
Nazareth	20-31	21-32
Afula	19-29	20-30
Sharon	21-31	21-32
Tel Aviv	21-31	21-32
Lod Airport	20-30	20-31
Jericho	22-32	22-33
Qana	20-30	20-31
Beersheva	18-31	18-32
Eilat	28-38	28-39
Tiran Strait	28-38	28-39

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday toured the dig at the Western Wall, accompanied by Prof. Benjamin Mazar. The President also received Yitzhak Patish, Israel's Ambassador to Austria.

On Monday the President received painter Reuben Rubin and Mrs. Rubin.

The new Danish Ambassador, Sven Esben, yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu gave a dinner last night for Austrian Ambassador Johann Nestor. Israel's Ambassador in Vienna, Yitzhak Patish, and members of the recent Israeli parliamentary delegation to Austria, which Mr. Yeshayahu headed.

The Christian Arab village of Fassuta yesterday honored Tourism Minister Moshe Kol as the first Freeman of the village, in recognition of his activity to bring Jews and Arabs in Israel closer.

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled yesterday met with a group of 30 leaders of Mizrahi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women from the U.S. and Canada.

The Minister of Agriculture of the Central African Republic, Joaquin de Silva, accompanied by the Director-General of his Ministry, yesterday visited the Hebrew University Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot.

The Israel-Philippines Society was founded in Tel Aviv last week, in the presence of the Philippine Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita Soriano, and the Rector of the University of the Negros, Prof. Haim Kanan. Tel Aviv District Court President Judge Zeev Zeitler was elected chairman of the Society.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club is holding an important business meeting today at the YMCA at 1 p.m.

The director of the Arkia Airlines, Mr. Lew Bigon, will speak (in Hebrew) at the Arkia Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Herbert Wagner, delegate of the New York State Department of Commerce, will meet by appointment Israeli firms seeking sources of supply for American-made machinery and equipment at the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv today and tomorrow, and at the American Consulate in Jerusalem on Monday.

ARRIVALS

Jacob Katzman and Prof. Allen Pollack of the Labour Zionist Organizations of the U.S. and Canada, and the head of a group of 120 members of the organization, to take part in a convention to honour Israel's 25th anniversary.

Either Zeev Zeitler, President of Pioneer Women of the U.S., for the World Executive meeting this month in Geneva, or Yisrael Yeshayahu, President of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Raya Japlan, President of World Wizo, to Geneva, to participate in the meeting of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations (by El Al).

World Zionist Organisation Zionist Council in Israel
Assembly to honour the memory of

BENYAMIN ZE'EV HERZL

on the anniversary of his death
and to mark the 25th anniversary
of the State of Israel

Sunday, July 22, 1973 at 6.30 p.m.

Har Herzl, Jerusalem

Address: President of the State, EPHRAIM KATZIR

Opening Remarks: ARYE PINCUS,
Chairman of the Executive, World Zionist
Organisation

Choir of Children and Adults, Conductor, MENASHE LEV-RAN

Readings: EDNA PE'ER, ARYE ORGAD

Master of Ceremonies: YORAM RONEN

The doors will be closed at 6.15 p.m.

VISIT TO HERZL'S GRAVE

by 2,000 participants in the 9th Maccabiah

Wed., July 18, 1973, at 4 p.m.

HANO'AR HA'OVED VEHALOHED HALE'UMI
(National Working and Student Youth)

will visit the grave on Thurs., July 19, 1973, at 4 p.m.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing, on July 17,
of our beloved

IMRE HAYDU

His wife, Lotte Haydu

Schiller Family, Holon

Szabadi Family, Herzliya

In deep sorrow, we announce the death

of the head of our family,

ZOLTAN KAVAHAZI

The funeral has already taken place.

Shiva at 6 Rehov Meir Rothberg, Givatayim.

THE FAMILY

Americans sweep wrestling

TEL AVIV. — American freestyle wrestlers last night made a mighty sweep of the Maccabiah gold medals, winning nine of them with Israel picking up the 10th.

In four of the ten weights, there were only two competitors, in each case an American and an Israeli. In all, Israel collected six silver medals, with Britain, Canada, Argentina and the U.S.A. picking up a silver medal each.

RESULTS

- 48 kg.
1. Harold Lorber (U.S.), 2. Len Gang (Canada), 3. Arie Bachar (Israel).
52 kg.
1. Eric Waters (U.S.), 2. Eliezer Kravitz (Israel).
57 kg.
1. Richard Softman (U.S.), 2. Isachar Aharoni (Israel), 3. John Darrow (Britain).
62 kg.
1. Stuart Projansky (U.S.), 2. Herman Katz (Israel), 3. Howard Slupp (Canada).
68 kg.
1. Robert Richmond (U.S.), 2. Yashu Hishivili (Israel), 3. Bruce Givertz (Canada).
74 kg.
1. Alex Steinberg (U.S.), 2. Anzor Shamashvili (Israel).
82 kg.
1. Arie Kolton (Israel), 2. Gilbert Serota (U.S.).
90 kg.
1. Charles Estlin (U.S.), 2. Ronald Greensted (Britain), 3. Vako Trojan (Israel).
100 kg.
1. Viktor Mithoberg (U.S.), 2. Daniel Vornik (Argentina), 3. Ziso Pozniakov (Israel).
Over 100 kg.
1. Joel Kislin (U.S.), 2. Elahu Alfi (Israel).

Israel takes soccer gold

TEL AVIV. — Israel yesterday won the Maccabiah soccer gold medal beating Mexico 3:1 in a final played before 5,000 at Ashdod.

Israel led 2:1 at half time. Nahum Tashman opened the scoring from the penalty spot in the 16th minute, but in the 33rd minute Mexico drew level with a goal by Jose Cherm. Three minutes later Yosef Masuasi put Israel back into the lead.

Israel, which fielded its reserve national team, had the edge over the Mexicans, who showed increasing fatigue as the game progressed. In the 57th minute Vicky Peretz clinched the result and the title for Israel.

Deputy Knesset Speaker Mordechai Zor presented the Maccabiah Cup to the winners. The Uruguayan football team arrived last night, to play Israel in the closing of the Maccabiah tomorrow. The Uruguayans had cancelled their appearance several days ago, but later rescinded the cancellation.

South Africans win cricket title

TEL AVIV. — South Africa won their needle match against Australia by an astonishing one run to take the gold medal of the first Maccabiah cricket tournament. In a cliff-hanger at Ganei Tikva, the South Africans scored 231 for 7 in their allotted 50 overs, and their opponents were then bowled out for 230 in the very last over of the game.

South Africa thus won all their four matches in the competition, leaving Australia (three victories) with the silver medal. Israel (two wins) gained the bronze, ahead of Britain (one success) and the U.S., which lost all its matches.

Southern Africans: Take Maccabiah out of Olympic frame

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South Africa and Rhodesia have called for a drastic revision of the Maccabiah constitution to enable future games to be run on an individual, and not a national, basis and not under the jurisdiction of the International Olympic Committee.

Speaking at the current 17th Maccabi World Congress at Z.O.A. House, South African Maccabi Council Chairman Arthur Goldman said: "It is high time that the entire present concept of the Maccabiah games be altered to minimise the effect and the possibility of present and let me warn future pressure from outside the world of sports."

(The reference was obviously to the ban on Rhodesia entering a national team because of the Olympic boycott of the Ian Smith regime.)

Maccabiah athletes tour J'm today

TEL AVIV. — The Ninth Maccabiah takes a one-day break from sports today, for a mass pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

By 9 a.m. Maccabiah athletes will be walking through the Jewish quarter of the Old City on their way to the Western Wall. They will later tour the Old City, and will lunch at a mass picnic in the Sanhedria forest.

In the afternoon the athletes will visit on Mt. Herzl and Yad Vashem.

Mexican sweeps men's diving

TEL AVIV. — Olympic diver Jorge Telch yesterday gave Mexico its first two gold medals of the Ninth Maccabiah, winning both the men's three and ten metres board diving competitions.

A crowd of two thousand at the Tel Aviv country club watched a breathtaking show of diving by Mexican, American and South African divers. It was one of the best organised and most enjoyable events of the entire Maccabiah.

Jorge Telch won the three metres board event with 482.25 points, beating Neil Duven of South Africa (458.65 points) and Jamie Klapp of Mexico (401.85 points). In the 10 metres, Telch amassed 481.45 points with Klapp second and Duven third.

This was Telch's fourth Maccabiah. He has dived for Mexico in the Olympics.

Barbara Weinstein, a 15-year-old schoolgirl from Cincinnati, beat U.S. diving champion Deborah Lipman in the 3 metres event for women with 466 points to Lipman's 438.20 and Mexican Magdalena Klapp's 337.50. On the high board, Lipman was a handy winner with 355.50 pts. ahead of Deborah Weil of Mexico's 284.70 pts. and Klapp's 197.35 pts. This was Lipman's third Maccabiah. She was a double-gold winner in 1969.

Italy Communist leaders' barbs for Israel, Arabs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Italian Communist M.P. Alfredo Reichlin told Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu on Monday that although his party did not agree with all of Israel's political stands, it also criticised certain stands adopted within the Arab world.

Mr. Reichlin, who is part of a four-man Italian Communist delegation visiting this country till tomorrow as guests of the New Communist Party (Rakabi), said Italian Communists "criticised and rejected the madness uttered in their presence by some of their Arab friends that Israel could be thrown into the sea."

"We never had any doubt about Israel's right to exist, but at the same time we do not doubt the fact that the Palestine nation exists," he told Speaker Yeshayahu. "We support a political solution, but we realise very well that a political solution is merely the heading to a chapter which has yet to be written."

With Mr. Reichlin, who is a member of the party's Politbureau, are also Messrs. Isaac Nahum, an ex-partisan brigade commander, Angelo Oliva, of the party's central committee, and Franco Fabiani, editor of "Unita", the party daily.

The Italian delegation yesterday published a joint statement with Rakabi's Central Committee urging Israel to "fully implement" U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967. According to the Communist interpretation, this calls for Israel's withdrawal from all territory gained in the Six Day War.

Electronic opera, 'Masada 967,' given premiere

By YOHANAN BOEHM

Post Music Editor

The world premiere of Josef Tal's electronic opera "Masada 967" — named for the 967 Jews who fought Rome from the rock fortress — was given last night at the Jerusalem Theatre as part of this year's Israel Festival. A hushed audience followed the dramatic production with ever-increasing tension and intense participation.

The performance was impressively directed by Gary Bertini, who kept his singers and actors attuned to the electronic tape which had a perfect all-directional sound. The surrealistic scenes kept the audience spellbound throughout.

The production was a major contribution to Israeli theatre and a most interesting experiment in new media.

There will be performances at the Jerusalem Theatre tonight, tomorrow and on Saturday night.

game's athletes and to the decision of the International Track and Field, Boxing, Weightlifting and Wrestling Federations to suspend South Africa on the grounds that it could not be permitted to take part in these events at the Ninth Maccabiah.

He called for the games to be changed to a four-yearly festival of Jewish sport having no connection with the Olympic or its affiliated bodies. This would overcome the possibility of nations being banned from participation in individual sports at future games.

The congress has appointed a five-man committee, headed by Rami Gan, Dr. Israel Peled and including Mr. Goldman — to follow up these calls for a change in the Maccabiah constitution.

The chairman of the Maccabi World Union and the International Maccabiah Games Committee, Mr. Gildesgame, told The Post he did not wish comment on the suggestions from the Southern African delegates at this stage.

(A delegation of Kenyan athletes who were to take part in exhibition events left the country yesterday. They were ordered home because South African and Rhodesian sportsmen were allowed to take part in the Maccabiah.)

Bill to give road victims automatic damages

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A Government bill to compensate road accident victims automatically, without the need to go to court or prove negligence, was voted to Committee in the Knesset yesterday by 26 votes to three, with two abstentions.

Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, introducing the bill, said that with so many vehicles on the roads and so many accidents, legal procedures were too slow, too cumbersome, and too harsh on the accident victims.

Today, he said, drivers and pedestrians, or drivers and drivers, battle their way through the courts trying to pin the blame on each other. In the end, the victims have to wait years for their damages.

In the U.S., 19 states have introduced the automatic system of "no-fault" compensation for accident victims — as have Canada, Finland and New Zealand.

The Minister claimed that drivers, who will have to pay premiums for the "no-fault" insurance through their policies, will in fact have to pay less than they do now. He based this claim on U.S. statistics which show that under the "no-fault" system, victims receive 92 cents of every policy-dollar in compensation — whereas under the old system they get only 44 cents, with 33 cents going to overhead and 23 cents to court expenses.

Accident victims would continue to demand compensation from insurance companies as before. Cases of disagreement could be referred to a special committee.

Mr. Shapiro said the ceiling on claims for loss of earning power due to road accidents would be fixed at three times the average national wage. The ceiling on claims for pain, suffering and disfigurement would be 50 times the average

Springboks clean up in tennis

TEL AVIV. — South African junior champion David Schneider yesterday won the men's singles crown of the Maccabiah tennis championships here, with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 victory over his compatriot Errol Kilov.

Schneider, 20, and South African No. 2 Ilana Kloss, 17, then went on to take the mixed doubles title last night, to complete a clean sweep of all the top honours (eight gold medals) for their country.

Schneider, who owed his 150-minute victory over Kilov, 20, to service power and greater steadiness, is the youngest player to win the Maccabiah men's singles event. Miss Kloss clinched the women's singles on Monday.

The young South African's 6-4, 7-5 success against leading British juniors Richard Leslie and Claire Colman in the mixed final proved to be the highlight of the whole tournament with Leslie the pick of four superb young performers who were cheered off the Maccabi club courts by the full gallery.

French fencing champs

TEL AVIV. — France won the Maccabiah gold medal in the men's teams epee competition yesterday, beating Holland 9:5. The Dutchencers took the silver medal and Canada, which beat the U.S. 9:4, the bronze.

national wage as a one-time payment. At present prices, this would be some IL50,000, but the sum would go up as the average national wage went up.

He said the Government wanted to set a ceiling to this compensation to preserve some relative equality between the different income brackets. Furthermore, if the ceiling were abolished the insurance companies would demand a 25 per cent increase in premiums.

The needs of 90 per cent of the population could be covered under the ceiling, he believed. But the top 10 per cent, such as surgeons, and entertainers, could take out additional personal accident insurance if they so wished, at low cost.

Claims for death in road accidents would continue to be handled exactly as now. The new bill would cover claims for personal accident short of death.

Housing expert scores Gov't on immigrant flats

OFAKIM. — The Government has continued to refuse a proposal by Amigur, the Government-owned housing company, to exchange large new apartments earmarked for immigrants for existing smaller apartments which could be renovated. Chairman of Amigur Board of Directors, Avraham Cigel told reporters yesterday.

Mr. Cigel, who was conducting the press on a tour of Amigur housing developments here and in Netivot, said that the company had suggested many times that small immigrant families be given renovated flats now occupied by large families, who could get the larger flats meant for the newcomers.

The chairman also blamed the Ministries of Housing and Absorption for failing to alleviate the lot of low-income families now living in cramped, substandard flats. (Itim)

State solution to housing ills voted down

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The plight of large families and young couples in their search for housing is political and social dynamite, Gahal's Zvi Zimmerman said yesterday. He was introducing a private member's bill to provide rental flats as an overall solution to the housing shortage.

It was a knock off the agenda by a Coalition majority. Mr. Zimmerman said the one hundred thousand families living in sub-standard housing today should be offered cheap housing on easy purchase terms, or rental housing, or loans to buy privately — all within their means.

Replying, Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf said the proposal on the grounds that the Government could not possibly afford the cost, and the builders and building materials were not available.

Ashdod Amidar bribe figure gets 3 years

BEERSHEBA. — Ya'acov Yehzekel, 45, principal defendant in the Ashdod Amidar apartment bribery scandal, was sentenced to three years in jail yesterday by the District Court here. He was found guilty last week of accepting or passing on bribes totalling IL30,000 in return for allocating Amidar flats in Ashdod to persons not entitled to them.

Yehzekel, former deputy director of the Government Housing Company's Southern Region, was also fined IL10,000 and ordered to pay IL1,500 court costs. He is out on IL4,000 bond pending appeal.

The defendant was one of 13 persons tried and convicted in the bribery case. The 13 included two real estate agents, four Amidar employees and seven tenants.

The judge pointed out at yesterday's session that Amidar had exercised no control over Yehzekel's decisions on who got company's flats. The issue was looked into only after rumours of graft began to be heard. (Itim)

SHARON HOPES TO FORM CENTRIST POLITICAL BLOC

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former O.C. Southern Command Ariel Sharon announced at a packed press conference yesterday that a broad centrist party could constitute an effective political opposition to the Labour Alignment, and he hoped to help it coalesce.

The general said, however, that he has had no contact with any political party. He planned to meet leaders of Gahal's Liberal faction this evening, he said.

The new alignment he had in mind, he said, would include Gahal, the Free Centre, the State List and possibly the Independent Liberals.

Out of uniform for exactly 48 hours, Mr. Sharon launched his political career by "declaring war" on Israel's internal problems, saying that he believed that the party capable of solving them would be in the seat of Government in the coming years. A unified opposition was essential if Israel was to have a true democracy, he said.

The various centrist factions will

have to forget their small differences, and strive together toward the ultimate goal of replacing the current regime, he said.

Another factor essential to the future of Israeli democracy is a change in the electoral system, he declared. "I for one will refuse to have anything to do with a party where a central committee decides who will be where on the Knesset list. The people must decide who their representatives will be."

Mr. Sharon vigorously denied that he had left the army because the job of Chief of Staff was closed to him. "I had never been told" he said "that I would not be Chief of Staff. I left the army because I was told that I was up for discharge on January 1, 1974."

He had decided to bring forward his retirement date in order to allow himself to run in the current elections, he said.

TOUR D'HORIZON

During the 90-minute press conference Mr. Sharon touched on almost every conceivable problem: poverty and malnutrition; Israel's future borders and treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and the Arab States; the Palestinian problem, civil marriage and the electoral system. Despite several hostile questions from the floor, he remained cool and smiling, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying his debut as a politician.

Much of his prepared speech was devoted to relations between Arabs and Jews in Israel, and the Palestinian problem.

He said it was not to Israel's credit that members of the minorities, who had served Israel faithfully for 25 years both in the army and out, were not full citizens of the State. "How can it be that members of certain Beduin tribes in the Negev are not allowed to visit Mitzepe Rimmon without a permit when these very same men cross the border into Jordan wearing the uniform of the IDF, to track down terrorists?" he asked.

He claimed that those who claimed that Israel could not absorb the Arabs living in the territories and the recent Jewish State were being unrealistic. "And I don't care what the statistics say."

STANDING PAT

With regard to the future of the territories, he said that the Golan Heights, Gaza and West Bank could not be given to the Arabs. "Sinai would come with time. Sinai must be seen as a security zone. Egypt is Israel's main enemy and we should not budge from the existing border unless there is negotiation with the country's leaders." As an actual peace settlement draws nearer, the border could be modified, he said.

The former general denied that there was any bad feeling between himself and other senior officers in the army. His statement on announcing his retirement — that he was leaving the army against his will — had been generally misinterpreted, he claimed.

Mr. Sharon said he would strive to encourage Jewish settlement in the administered territories. "There has to be an Upper Jenin, an Upper Nablus and an Upper Ramallah just like there is an Upper Nazareth," he said.

On another point, he said Israel had done nothing to solve the refugee problem and claimed that after the Six Day War he had urged major political figures, including the late Levi Eshkol, to try and find a solution.

Mr. Sharon also denied reports that he was a member of the Labour Party. "They seem to have dug up my membership card from 15 years ago," he said. For a long time my views have been very close to those of the Liberal Party."

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PORTUGAL DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

Wilson and Home clash on massacre report

LONDON (UPI). — Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson yesterday denounced as a "most outrageous and bestial atrocity" the alleged massacre of 400 Africans in Mozambique by Portuguese troops.

He told Parliament the current four-day official visit to London by Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano should have been cancelled.

But Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said the massacre story was "questionable" and based on "second and third-hand reports."

"To have cancelled the visit would have been to jump to premature conclusions and to prejudice the case against an old and loyal ally," he said.

The two leaders clashed angrily at the opening of Parliament's debate on the visit even as Caetano was being feted by the British Government.

Douglas-Home said that there are no authenticated proofs of the alleged massacre. "Our Government does not know, nor does the Opposi-

tion, what happened in Mozambique... from reports of our own representatives in this area there is evidence of many clashes between guerrillas and Portuguese army troops, but no evidence at all of anything on this scale."

Earlier, Caetano appealed to Britain not to let European Common Market membership damage trade relations with Portugal.

"We must work to ensure that our trade grows," Caetano told a luncheon audience.

The Portuguese leader shrugged off a demonstration by about 50 chanting people when he arrived for the lunch.

He made no direct reference to the massacre charges but noted that the flexibility of the 600 years of alliance between U.K. and Portugal had enabled it to withstand "occasional differences in various fields" between the two countries.

Heavy security precautions were in force at the Portuguese Embassy where Caetano and his daughter are staying.

Legendary Atlantis said discovered

CADIZ, Spain (UPI). — Spokesmen for a 70-member U.S. scientific team yesterday announced they have found the lost continent of Atlantis.

Mrs. Maxine Asher, 42, co-director of the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association (AMRA), of Encino, California, said Scuba divers today found supportive data that will soon be assembled to prove the existence of the super-civilization which legend says once spanned the Atlantic before vanishing beneath the sea thousands of years ago.

She said the divers in the Bay of Cadiz off southern Spain had found evidence of roads and large columns, some with concentric spiral motifs, in the exact place described by the Greek philosopher Plato.

"This is probably the greatest discovery in world history and will begin a new era of research in anthropology, archeology and underwater sciences," she said.

Co-director Dr. Julian Naves, professor of history at California State University in Northridge, said no more details of the discovery would be given until underwater photographs could be studied by different members of the team.

Moslem uprising grows in south Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Heavily armed Moslem insurgents have invaded one of the Sulu Islands in the southern Philippines, besieged a military detachment on another, and staged a series of ambushes, killing an undetermined number of soldiers and civilians, a well-placed military official said yesterday.

The official, who requested anonymity, made the disclosure when asked to either confirm or deny reports from the southern Philippines about a renewed Moslem uprising in the area.

The situation has become "very grave," he said, and at least in Sulu province the Philippine constabulary commander has asked for clearance from defense officials for air and naval attacks on rebel-infested areas.

The official also confirmed reports that Pata Island, 974 kms. south of Manila, had been invaded by the insurgents. Reports reaching military headquarters in Manila, he said, showed that the rebels were in groups of 100, "sometimes 500 or even more."

He believed the rebels had taken advantage of a short lull by massing and rearming themselves. Local residents said the rebels want to

avenge the deaths of hundreds of their comrades. There have been frequent gun battles with Government forces since the proclamation of martial law last September.

He refused comment on the number of casualties, saying that officials are under strict orders from Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile to remain silent on the matter. Reliable but unofficial reports from the area said over the weekend that at least 75 persons, including two civilian officials and at least seven Government soldiers, have been killed since June 26 when the rebels ambushed several passenger buses in the Province of Zamboanga del Sur, about 805 kms. south of Manila.

Reports about the Moslem attacks followed the ending last Sunday of the latest amnesty to Moslem rebels willing to surrender themselves and their arms. The date passed with no major announcements from the Government of any major surrenders.

They also come as the martial law regime of President Ferdinand Marcos prepares for the July 27 national referendum on the question of whether he should continue in office beyond 1973.

B'sheba to get 'Beduin village'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Beduin village — complete with camel and truck, Beduin dances, shops selling Beduin apparel and ornaments and a restaurant serving Arab food — is to be built as a tourist attraction near Beer Sheva.

The plan, brought forward by a group of American investors, was approved yesterday by the Tourism Ministry's investments committee, at a meeting in Jerusalem presided over by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The committee also endorsed plans for the construction of a holiday village at Beer Sheva, some 17 km. south of Eilat. Preliminary blueprints call for 40 air-conditioned bungalows, each containing a bathroom. The village is to have a two-star grading.

Besides aquatic sports, it is to feature horseback riding.

For Ophira (Skarm A-Sheikh), at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula, the committee approved plans for a 73-room three-star motel on a four-dunam plot of ground. The investment involved is \$15.7m.

SENATE 'YES' FOR ALASKA PIPELINE

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a major defeat for environmentalists, the Senate yesterday approved the Alaska pipeline bill designed to remove legal barriers and speed development of the North Slope oil fields.

The measure grants a consortium of oil companies the right-of-way across Federal lands, and it declares the Federal Government gave adequate consideration to an alternative Canadian pipeline route in preparing an environmental impact statement.

The two issues formed the nucleus of a suit brought by the Wilderness Society and other environmental organizations which blocked construction of the pipeline for over three years.

Passage came amid pleas that development of the North Slope was essential to alleviate the current energy crisis.

Environmentalists opposed the 1,200-km. pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to Valdez port on the southern coast for widespread oil spills would despoil the fragile Arctic tundra and mar the coastal waters of the north-west.

Passage came after approval 49 to 45 of an amendment to kill a court suit blocking construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Brezhnev for India?

MOSCOW (AP). — Leonid I. Brezhnev plans to visit India late this summer or early autumn, reliable sources said yesterday.

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PREMIER GRAVITATES TO THE KITCHEN

Golda tours new homes project

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir yesterday toured the giant new housing developments being built on the fringes of Jerusalem. She listened patiently to statistics presented by Housing Ministry and municipal officials but seemed to take most interest in the kitchens of the apartments she visited.

Mrs. Meir toured Ramot, Neve Yaakov, East Talpiot and Gilo, four developments, which will eventually have some 24,000 apartments between them. At Neve Yaakov, where residents began moving in a month ago, the Premier visited the apartments of two families who had formerly lived in one-room flats. In both apartments she gravitated to the kitchen, which she studied with great interest, particularly the kitchen balconies.

One of Mrs. Meir's hosts, Eliahu Zamir, who sells vegetables in the Mahane Yehuda market, said that he pays \$160 a month (subsidized) rental for his new four-roomed apartment. Although thankful at the great improvement in his living condition over his former dwelling in Katamon, he said that with 10 children he was still living in very crowded conditions, five children in a bedroom.

Looking at the cots lined up in one of the children's bedrooms, the Premier suggested that they use double-decker beds to allow more space. The Zamirs felt, however, that it would be too difficult for the children to get into and out of these beds.

In the other apartment, Mrs. Sara Yehoshua said she and her husband were very satisfied with their three-room unit (they have five children) but that her husband was disturbed at the absence of a synagogue. "Do you think they'll leave a Jewish neighborhood without a synagogue," said Mrs. Meir. Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharet, who accompanied her, said there would be many synagogues in the quarter.

Mrs. Meir chatted comfortably with Mrs. Yehoshua in the kitchen for about five minutes, eliciting from her the information that she immigrated from Cairo as a child 25 years ago, that her husband, who worked as a janitor was born in Israel of Persian immigrants, and that their former apartment in the Bukharan Quarter consisted of one and a half rooms and an outhouse.



Premier Golda Meir, with Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharet, in a jacket on left, during a visit to new housing estates around Jerusalem yesterday.

On the street, Mrs. Meir greeted with shouts of "Golda" children, and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by a young girl. Mayor Teddy Kollek, meanwhile, was stung by the children's parents who complained to him of inadequate transportation and services.

NIXON BARS TESTIMONY

(Continued from page one)

where Nixon is recovering from pneumonia.

Senator Howard Baker, the Republican Vice-chairman of the committee, said the latter raised three main questions:

• Who is the custodian of the tapes?
• Who has had access to the tapes?
• How does the committee go about receiving that information, or receive the tapes as they relate to its inquiry?

Senator Baker said the committee had no wish for information on matters unrelated to Watergate and did not intend to go on a "fishing expedition" for extraneous issues.

Presidential Press spokesman Robert W. Felt said the committee's possibility of a new Presidential confrontation with the committee when he suggested that the tapes would be regarded as Presidential documents.

But he refused to specify that, as such, they would be subject to the doctrine of Executive Privilege, which the President has cited in refusing to appear before the committee or to allow White House papers to be released to it.

KALMBACH TESTIMONY
President Nixon's former personal attorney Herbert W. Kalmbach testified yesterday that he now realizes his fund-raising for the Watergate wiretappers was a criminal act.

But he said that when John Dean and John Ehrlichman asked him to raise the payoff money in late June last year he believed it was proper because he had absolute trust in the Presidential aides. He said he considered Dean, particularly, to be "the alter ego of the President" in some matters.

Kalmbach said he made no attempt to tell the President, his law client, about the payoffs even when, in mid-August last year, he became concerned about the propriety of the activity and refused to raise more money. By that time he had only up with \$250,000, which Dean was intended to buy silence from wiretap defendants.

Kalmbach said that before that saw no impropriety in what he was doing, despite his own admission of surreptitious calls between telephone booths, code names, secret code briefcases full of cash and secret prearranged transfers of money to ing trash cans and luggage locked in the Watergate committee, in the second day of televised testimony.

"I now realize from what Mr. Dean has testified that it was improper, an illegal act," Kalmbach said.

"I did not speak to the President I spoke to Mr. Dean and Mr. Ehrlichman," Kalmbach said, adding, "I had known at the time that I met with Mr. Dean that he was asking me to do an illegal act, would have immediately gone to Mr. Ehrlichman and spoken to him about it..."

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Sudan postpones terrorist trial

KHARTOUM (AP). — The Magistrate's inquiry into the case of ten Palestinians charged in connection with the killing of two American diplomats and the Belgian Charge d'Affaires here last March has been delayed, it was announced here yesterday.

Mirghani el-Nasri, President of the Sudanese Bar Association and leader of the defense lawyers in the case, said the inquiry was not now likely to be held in the next few weeks, as had been anticipated.

"The case needs extensive and deep study and this will take some time," he said.

Ian Smith meets black leader

SALISBURY (AP). — Premier Ian Smith met with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council (ANC), yesterday in a session called "very cordial" by Muzorewa.

The bishop said Smith had spoken to him "like a person" and accepted him as the ANC leader. "This is a very important advance, not only for the ANC, but for the Rhodesians."

The talks probably centered around ANC political demands which, Smith told Parliament recently, include immediate parity between black and white in Parliament and amnesty for all nationalists currently held in detention.

Feldman leaders said yesterday they do not accept that Bangladesh has a right to hold trials.

Iran army chief visiting Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters). — Field-marshal Gholam Reza Azhari, the Iranian chief of staff, had a meeting here yesterday with Field-marshal Habis al-Majali, commander-in-chief of the Jordanian armed forces.

Marshal Azhari arrived here earlier yesterday at the head of a military delegation for a five-day visit. He will call on King Hussein, meet senior military officers and inspect army positions.

First 'artificial' chimp born

TOLEDO, Ohio (Reuters). — A chimpanzee born in a zoo here is believed by officials to be the world's first as a result of artificial insemination.

Last November, the zoo veterinarian, Dr. Charles Hardin, took a sperm specimen from 31-year-old Coco and impregnated Babette.

Success of Dr. Hardin's procedure could prove an important advance in breeding animals on the endangered species list, officials said.

Beirut jail term for terrorists

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Lebanese military court has sentenced four Palestinian terrorists to imprisonment for varying periods for involvement in the army terrorist clashes of last May, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said yesterday.

It said the court sentenced Fathi Mahmoud to four years' imprisonment, Fuzad Mustafa, Elissa to 10 months and Mustafa Hamed Badran and Saadi Mohammed el-Totenji to two months each.

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CHRIST CHURCH (Jerusalem)
Sat. July 21 at 8:30 p.m.
Director: ELLI FREUD
Singer: double concerto
Kamata music, with
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Wed. July 24
Ayelet Hashahar, Yed Yehoshua,
Thurs. July 25, 9.00 p.m.
Yagur, Yed Yehoshua,
Thurs. July 26, 9.00 p.m.
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Beirut jail term for terrorists

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Lebanese military court has sentenced four Palestinian terrorists to imprisonment for varying periods for involvement in the army terrorist clashes of last May, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said yesterday.

It said the court sentenced Fathi Mahmoud to four years' imprisonment, Fuzad Mustafa, Elissa to 10 months and Mustafa Hamed Badran and Saadi Mohammed el-Totenji to two months each.

First 'artificial' chimp born

TOLEDO, Ohio (Reuters). — A chimpanzee born in a zoo here is believed by officials to be the world's first as a result of artificial insemination.

Last November, the zoo veterinarian, Dr. Charles Hardin, took a sperm specimen from 31-year-old Coco and impregnated Babette.

Success of Dr. Hardin's procedure could prove an important advance in breeding animals on the endangered species list, officials said.

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Japan wants Big Three at Asian peace talks

TOKYO (AP). — Stimulated by American endorsement, Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will discuss with President Nixon in Washington later this month plans for an Asia-Pacific Peace Conference which would include the U.S., Russia and China.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers revived the somewhat dormant idea at the opening session of the ninth U.S.-Japan cabinet-level economic conference when he said it "could be most useful."

Japanese government reaction was yesterday described as one of encouragement, though it was conceded that such a conference was not something for the immediate future.

Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira agreed to continue exchanging information on U.S. presidential aide Henry Kissinger's scheme for an Atlantic Charter which would include Japan. It has been criticized here because of its security aspects. Japan constitutionally could not take part in any defense organization overseas.

Rogers said yesterday that the U.S. intends to maintain its military strength in the Pacific and that consequently no immediate troop withdrawal is planned either from Taiwan or South Korea. He added that should American forces be pulled out of either of these neighboring countries Japan would be consulted.

Rogers was speaking at a news conference on the closing day of the economic conference.

Vietnamese leave Russia with aid 'in principle'

MOSCOW (AP). — A high-powered North Vietnamese delegation has left the U.S.S.R. with agreement, "in principle" only, on Soviet aid for postwar reconstruction of North Vietnam. There was no indication when firm agreement would be reached, or the monetary proportions of the aid.

A length joint statement was published yesterday after a week-long state visit by the North Vietnamese Communist Party chief, Le Duan, and Premier Pham Van Dong. The statement said that next year, the U.S.S.R. will supply North Vietnam with "the various industrial and agricultural equipment, means of transport, consumer goods and foodstuffs needed by the population and for the rehabilitation of the national economy."

MISSING U.S. TROOPS
In Saigon yesterday the U.S. charged that North Vietnam is failing to cooperate in verifying the status of 1,300 Americans missing in action in Indo-China and registering the remains of those who died in captivity.

'Gaddafi losing authority'

NEW YORK (AP). — A serious weakening of the rule of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi and the prospect of "a new ruler in Tripoli" is seen in a commentary Monday by "Baron's," the Dow Jones financial weekly.

It said that "Gaddafi rule in Libya has been seriously weakened by the rebuff he suffered from the Egyptians during his 18-day visit which ended last week."

The column was campaigning for complete union between the two lands. The two million Libyans would share oil revenues of \$2.7 billion a year with the 38 million Egyptians, provided the colonel could use Cairo, intellectual capital of Islam, as base for his political schemes.



U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, centre, uses earphone as he listens to speech by Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira at the Japanese-American cabinet level conference on trade and economics held in Tokyo.

Parliament for Iraq: first for 15 years

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Iraqi Government announced plans yesterday for setting up a parliament for the first time in 15 years — probably by next October.

Under a law promulgated in 1970, the National Council, or Parliament, will include 100 members appointed by the ruling Revolution Command Council, which is chaired by President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

The official Iraqi News Agency said yesterday amendments have been introduced to the law, stipulating that the Council will be summoned into its first ordinary session on the first Saturday in October. The session will end in December and another session will begin in March and so on.

This suggested that the Revolution Council may be already in the process of choosing the Council's members prior to its meeting in October. The Council will be the country's first Parliament since the monarchy was overthrown in July 1958.

French nuclear test is said imminent

PARIS (UPI). — French Roman Catholic bishops and military generals quarrelled yesterday about France's nuclear weapons programme while radio reports said again that the first test is imminent.

Bishop Andre Rousset of Pontoise said: "The duty of the Church is not only to affirm truth but to concern itself with man, society, national and international life, the construction of peace and national defence."

He was commenting on an attack on the tests by fellow Bishop Olivier Marie Riobe, and remarks by Adm. Marc de Joubert, naval chief of staff, that the Church had no right to advise the Government what sort of weapons it should develop.

Cardinal Jean Daniélou said Monday that "to fight against the arms race is a form of fighting for peace. The arms race carries the risk of using nuclear weapons which are not simply deterrents."

World fund for Jewish studies

LOD AIRPORT. — Major Jewish organizations yesterday established the first international foundation for Jewish education, with a capital of \$5m.

The foundation, with headquarters in Jerusalem, will provide educational materials for Jewish schools around the world, publish textbooks and a Jewish history of the past 150 years, provide training courses for teachers, and conduct seminars.

Arye Pincus, chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and newly elected chairman of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, which set up the foundation at a two-day meeting here, said the step was taken "because of the gravity and the urgency of the increasing erosion of Jewish values, culture and consciousness."

TWO DEAD IN BELFAST

BELFAST (AP). — Two British soldiers on a routine patrol were killed and two other persons gravely injured yesterday when a booby-trap bomb blasted an apartment house elevator here.

The first slayings in Northern Ireland in five days came only hours after the British Army warned that its troops would shoot to kill women and children guerrilla snipers as well as men.

An Army spokesman said the bomb had apparently been planted in a transformer attached to an elevator of a building in a troublesome Catholic section.

The bomb, believed to contain about 14 kg. of explosives, apparently was triggered when several soldiers and a civilian opened the door to get in. The troops were searching for arms.

The warning about shooting women and children guerrillas came from Army headquarters in Londonderry after expressions of alarm over an increasing number of teenage girl snipers firing at troop patrols, especially in that turbulent city.

Life on Syrian coast in 15th century B.C.E.

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Recent excavations north of Latakia, on the Syrian coast, indicated that the area was inhabited as far back as the 15th century B.C.E. It was officially announced here yesterday.

A spokesman for the Directorate of Archaeology and Museums said foreign expeditions which began excavations in the area three years ago believed the Ras al-Basit site had served as a port and a commercial centre.

Evidence of whips in payola case

LONDON (UPI). — A disc jockey on Monday told a court trying singer Janie Jones that he took part in a sex orgy after watching a lesbian act through a two-way mirror at Miss Jones' home.

Another of the girls allegedly controlled by Miss Jones, identified only as "Miss G.," testified how she dressed as a 12-year-old schoolgirl for a man she said was a "multi-millionaire."

The disc jockey, who described himself in the statement as a broadcaster, said he and two other men were on the bed with three naked girls and he had sexual intercourse with one or more of them. The Jones introduced to her, identified as "Miss G.," said he had previously watched the three naked girls performing lesbian acts and "cussing" each other through the reverse side of a two-way mirror, he said.

Miss Jones, 34, on trial for the second week, faces 28 charges, including abetting prostitution, incitement to murder her ex-husband, attempting to poison him, and blackmail. The charge of incitement to murder will be tried separately.

Miss G. testified that "Miss Jones said she had received thousands and thousands of pounds from the multi-millionaire over the years."

Describing another man that Miss Jones introduced to her, identified as "Mr. Z. Miss G. said he was a television producer 'with a lot of contacts in show business.'"

She said "I was to whip him — it had happened many time before." She said all the girls who had gone before had got parts. "Janie gave me the whip," Miss G. said.

Charges against Miss Jones stemmed from allegations that sex and money were being supplied to BBC personnel to induce them to play certain discs on the air.

Songwriter John Christian-Dee, 34, "Miss Jones' former husband, and Eric Gilbert, 42, a former county court clerk who lived at Miss Jones' house, are co-defendants in the trial.

Soviet ignores Rest facilities at press request

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday returned without comment a request by newsmen representing 13 Western countries to attend the expected trial of jailed dissident Pyotr Yakir.

Thirty-two newsmen representing 30 news organizations of the 23 countries signed a letter sent last week to the Press Department of the Foreign Ministry requesting access to the trial.

The letter, hand-delivered to the Ministry, was returned through the local mail yesterday to one of the signers. There was no covering letter or any indication it had even been read. "It seems to be their way of showing it was never officially received and is going to be deliberately ignored," one of the newsmen said.

Yakir, son of a Red Army general shot during the Stalin purges of the 1930s, was arrested on June 21, 1972. There have been frequent reports that he has denounced other dissidents to the secret police (KGB).

His friends have said that if his expected trial on charges of anti-Soviet agitation were open to the Western press, he would likely refute the alleged denunciations as having been made under pressure.

Getty says he won't pay ransom

LONDON (AP). — Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty said he will not "whatever his feelings," pay ransom for his grandson if he proves to have been kidnapped.

"I love the boy but I'm against paying any money," he said. "It only encourages kidnappers."

In Rome, however, Paul Getty III's mother said the case was "strictly between his father and myself," and his grandfather was not involved.

Mrs. Getty added that press reports of the grandfather's remarks could pose great danger for her son if he was in fact being held by kidnappers.

"I am willing to negotiate with the possible kidnappers," she said. "Many say the whole thing is a bluff, but if it is as serious as I believe, I hope the abductors will contact me as soon as possible."

Nepal fire probe

KATMANDU (Reuters). — King Birendra of Nepal appointed a three-member royal commission yesterday to investigate "all matters appearing to be of a suspicious nature" about the fire that destroyed the kingdom's massive government office complex last week.

Rest facilities at Lansky court

MIAMI (AP). — With a nurse and a cot waiting in a nearby room, jury selection began yesterday in the Federal income tax trial of reputed underworld figure Meyer Lansky. The facilities were provided so that Lansky, suffering from a heart ailment, could have rest and get medical assistance if needed.

Judge Joe Eaton has agreed to limit court sessions to three or four hours a day, saying, "I don't want to kill this fellow."

The special health precautions were agreed to by the prosecution after defence lawyers had argued that the 71-year-old Lansky is too ill to stand the rigours of a trial.

Lansky underwent open heart surgery in March.

Lansky's attorneys failed, however, in an attempt to have the trial delayed for six months even though medical experts had testified that Lansky could die if forced to stand trial.

Lansky is charged with income tax evasion and filing false returns.

'Save Jerusalem from high-rise'

NEW YORK (AP). — The "New York Times," in an editorial yesterday called on Israel to protect the "architectural integrity of Jerusalem."

The paper said: "Since gaining complete control over Jerusalem and its environs in the 1967 war, Israel has earned almost universal applause in its efforts to improve municipal services..."

"But there is another aspect of Israel's stewardship over the internationally revered city which does Israel little credit. Since 1967 Jerusalem has become a boom town, with an exploding population and soaring land prices. The resulting proliferation of high-rise hotels, apartments and office buildings threatens to overwhelm the magnificent architectural integrity of the ancient city and to destroy the stark beauty of the barren surrounding hills that has been an essential component of Jerusalem's unique spiritual mystery..."

"There is no time to be lost if Jerusalem is to be saved from a high-rise invasion. That the Israeli authorities protect the architectural integrity of Jerusalem and its surroundings is a matter of world concern."

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MINISTRY OF FINANCE

Customs and Excise Department

Immigrants, Temporary Residents, Tourists, Tax-Exempt Returning Residents

The Tel Aviv Office that deals with the issue of permits for the tax-free purchase of locally produced articles moved from the Jaffa Customs House, on July 15, 1973, to

70/68 Rehov Hamasger (3rd floor)

Reception hours:

Sunday—Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Clearing of tax-free vehicles, clarification of general rights, and clearing of goods from warehouses will still be dealt with at the Jaffa Customs House.

DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

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20/73/TA	Rosh Ha'yin	Industrial buildings	9
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22/73/TA	Qan Yasse	Industrial buildings	14
23/73/TA	Rehovot	Workshop	1
24/73/TA	Rosh Ha'yin	Shop	1
25/73/TA	Rosh Ha'yin	Shop	1
26/73/TA	Rosh Ha'yin	Shop	1
27/73/TA	Eshkol Nava Hadar, Rosh Ha'yin	Housing	1
28/73/TA	Gedera	One-family Housing	1

Details, sample agreements and bid forms can be obtained from our Tel Aviv office, 38 Derech Peisah Tikva, Tel Aviv, during normal working hours.

Last date for submitting bids is August 23, 1973 at 12 noon.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any bid.

The Administration Customs and Excise Dept.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO NEW IMMIGRANTS

FOLLOWING THE INTRODUCTION OF CHANGES IN THE CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AFFECTING THE RIGHTS OF NEW IMMIGRANTS, THE CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT DRAWS ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING NEW REGULATIONS:

- You may purchase for your own use any of a long list of Israeli produced household articles, without paying purchase tax, provided you obtain an authorization for this purpose from the nearest Customs office.
- Without paying import duty or purchase tax, you may import from the country in which you last lived, for your own use, all your personal and household effects.
- You may also import household effects from a country other than your last country of residence, but after December 31, 1973 you will be charged customs duty at the full rate, and will be exempt only from purchase tax.
- If you hold an Israeli driving licence, you will be able to exercise your rights for one vehicle per family, up to December 31, 1973.
- After December 31, 1973, you will be able to exercise your right to one vehicle per family, only if you present a driving licence issued in your last country of residence, as well as an Israeli driving licence. The foreign driving licence must have been valid, just prior to your entry into Israel.
- After December 31, 1973, no tax exemption or reduction will be given on postal parcels sent to you from abroad, unless they were posted before your arrival in Israel.
- You can obtain a customs guide for the new immigrant, from your nearest Customs office.

If you apply to the Customs Department in writing, you will receive a reply in writing. Only information given by the Customs Department in writing will be binding on the Customs Department.

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Must have experience in management, administration, dealing with the public, and must be able to take care of building maintenance.

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"Revolutionaries of the world, unite," was the slogan of the secret meeting of international terrorist organisations convened by George Habash at the Baddawi refugee camp in Lebanon in May 1972, and its first result was the attack at Lod Airport by three Japanese. The killing of the Israeli athletes at the Munich

Olympic Games last September, however, was a purely Black September operation. In this fifth instalment of the "Sunday Telegraph's" exposure of the workings of Black September, Christopher Dobson and his team tell the story of the massacre.

WORLD TERRORISTS UNITE

BLACK September mounted its first operation in Europe on December 15, 1971, three months after it had proclaimed its birth by killing the Jordanian Prime Minister, Wasfi Tal, in Cairo. The terrorists chose London for their opening European mission. It was a failure. In an attempt to assassinate Zaid al-Rifai, the Jordanian Ambassador, two gunmen succeeded only in killing his Daimler with sub-machinegun bullets and wounding him in the hand. He has since become Jordan's Prime Minister.

The operation nevertheless marked a vital change in tactics. Previously the targets for Arab terror in Europe had been restricted to hijackings, attacks on El Al offices and aircraft and specifically Jewish establishments, and had been carried out principally by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Now, with the advent of Black September, nothing was to be barred in what the terrorists call "the struggle against the agents of Zionism and imperialism."

Black September struck twice on February 6, 1972, in Germany, just outside Cologne, its gunmen shot down five Jordanians it accused of collaborating with the Israelis, and in Holland oil tanks belonging to the "agents of Zionism" were set on fire. Two days later the Stroeber motor factory was blown up in Hamburg and on February 22 the Boco oil pipeline near Hamburg was damaged.

Then in May 1972, George Habash, leader of the P.F.L.P., convened a secret meeting of international terrorists at Baddawi refugee camp just outside Tripoli, Lebanon. This was an attempt to pool the talent for violence, the cunning and fanaticism of revolutionaries from all over the world, irrespective of political shadings, in the common cause of helping one another destroy what they did not like.

Great menace

The P.F.L.P. issued invitations only to those organisations which had distinguished themselves by ruthlessness in their own national spheres. And only those groups which responded to the P.F.L.P. slogan "Revolutionaries of the world, unite" met for Tripoli.

The men and women who arrived at Baddawi represented forces that were small in number but great in menace. They included emissaries from the I.R.A. from the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang of West Germany, from the Japanese Rengo Seikun "Red Army" from the "Liberation Front" of Iran, and from the Turkish "Peoples' Liberation Army." Black September's representatives were Abu Iyad and Fouad Shemali.

The most elaborate precautions were taken to get delegates safely into Lebanon and home again. Many had been provided with passports forged especially for this journey and produced by Libyan, Iraqi and South Yemeni embassies in Europe. Habash and his guests must have felt that it was all worth while, for they reached unanimity on an elaborate and universal "exchange attack" system. Under the agreement they pledged themselves not merely to assist any of the other groups to carry out an operation but also to launch the attack itself if asked — thus lessening the risk of detection. This meant, for example, that a Turkish target nominated by the individual Jew with full civil rights Iranian guerrillas could be dealt with by the People's Liberation Army, or that a German target named

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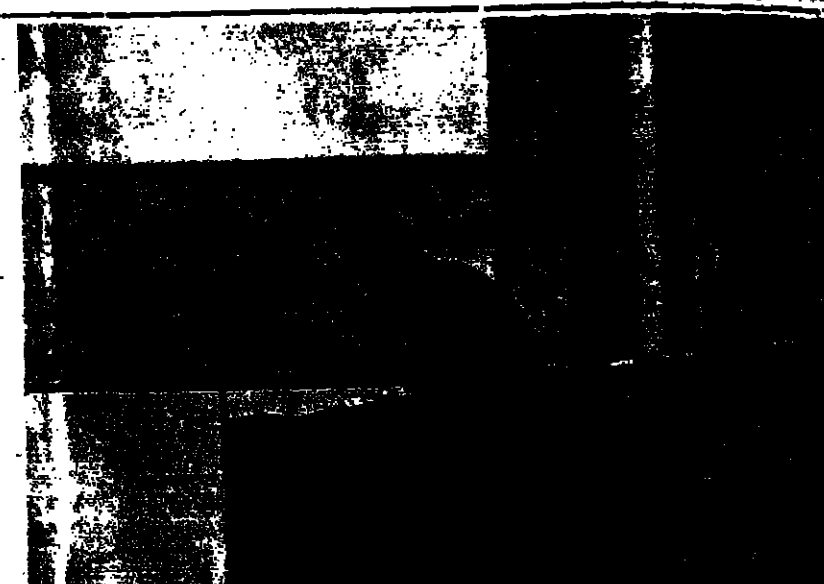
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Hooded terrorist on the balcony of the Israeli team's quarters at the Munich Olympic village.

"Three days after my return to Libya Abu Iyad contacted Fakhri al-Umari and asked him to go to Munich. He went, accompanied by Yusuf Nassal, who was carrying an Algerian passport. In Munich Fakhri al-Umari tried to enter and reconnoitre the sports village, but he could not. He was obliged to get another person to help him. He got Mohammed Masallah from Libya because he knows several languages, including German and had worked as an architect in the Olympic village during its construction.

"I learned from Fakhri al-Umari that Mohammed Masallah had arrived in Munich from Libya and that it was he who reconnoitred the inside of the Olympic sports town. He was able to learn the position of the Israeli team which was staying in Block No. 31. He also learned about the security measures and that Block 31 was opposite the position of the Saudi team, which he entered asking for a certain person. The Saudis did not know anything about this operation, nor had they any connection with it.

"He entered in his capacity as a former architect in the town. He ascertained that the building of the Israeli team was similar to the building of the Saudi team.

"Mohammed Masallah had taken with him the instructions for the operation from Abu Iyad and a list of the names of the prisoners held by the Israelis who were to be bargained in exchange for the Israeli hostages. He had a statement prepared in English setting out the aims of the operation and Black September's conditions for releasing the hostages.

"Two groups totalling six were to take part in the operation. With Mohammed Masallah and Yusuf Nassal they would total eight. They were to hold the Israeli team and negotiate for their release. The code name and the password of the operation was 'Dixie and Birim'.

"If the Israelis agreed to release their prisoners, the hostages were to be taken with the eight men in a plane to Tunisia and there they would have been released. In the event of a refusal, they were to go by plane to Tunis provided they were able to safeguard their travel to the airport in a closed van. The instruc-

tions did not include opening fire on the Israeli team.

"They had maps of the sports town. They bought the maps in the market. The youths came via Rome to Munich and others came via Belgrade. The group was composed of three people. Fakhri al-Umari supplied the arms in two instalments, the first on September 1 and the second on the morning of September 4.

"These consisted of eight Kalschnikov rifles and ten American grenades. Mohammed Masallah took the arms from a box at the railway station where they had been placed by Fakhri al-Umari. Mohammed Masallah and Yusuf Nassal placed the youths in hotels in Munich. Their plan was that the youths would jump over the wall at 0400 on September 5.

"Fakhri al-Umari left on September 4 for Rome before the operation started, and from there he went to Beirut and then went to Damascus, where he remained. The main responsibility for the Munich operation was the acting political officer, Mohammed Masallah.

Eleven Israeli sportsmen, one German policeman and five Black Septemberists died in the fire-fight that ended the Munich operation.

Agents in Europe

IT WAS the Munich operation which brought to the world's notice the extent of the Arab terrorist organisation inside Europe. Men who had occupied seemingly innocent posts as representatives of Arab interests were proved to be up to their necks in clandestine work.

One was Abdullah al-Faraj, an official of the Arab League's office in Bonn. His telephone number was among the papers of one of the dead terrorists. He was tipped off and slipped out of Germany just before the police arrived with a deportation order. When they searched his flat they found five walkie-talkie sets which had been converted to transmit high-frequency signals designed to detonate bombs up to a mile away.

After Munich the Germans expelled about a hundred Arabs — there was a great outcry in the Arab newspapers about this "inhuman"

procedure — and disbanded the politically active General Union of Palestinian Students and the General Union of Palestinian Workers. It was emphasised that the aim of the ban on these "radical organisations" was not to attack their political objectives but to preserve Germans and other peaceful foreigners living in Germany from terrorism.

An official statement pointed out there were 800 more Palestinian students in Germany than in any one Arab country. In fact there are 4,000 Arab students and 37,000 Arab workers living in Germany, and it is known that the workers being paid by German industry and the students supported by German scholarships make regular monthly subscriptions to the Palestinian watch.

Both unions have appealed against the order and their appeals are being processed by the Federal Court. Officials say that little has been heard of either organisation since the ban, but that the great majority of their members are still in Germany.

There is evidence, however, that the leaders of both unions are now directing propaganda operations from East Germany, and there is a feeling that clandestine activity is building up again in West Germany and that it may be directed from East Germany.

One German official dealing with this problem believes that Germany "is the most favourable country of all for Black September-type operations" because "our complex about Hitler and the Jews has become overlaid by the Socialism-and-the-Arabs syndrome." The German authorities are thus easily blackmailed by foreign terrorists with a "moral" cause.

The rest of Europe does not have this special German problem but the terrorist set-up revealed by the investigations after Munich is common to most European countries. It is based on the permanent structure of Patah and Palestine Liberation Organisation officials, on the Arab embassies, on the shifting population of workers and students, and on the sympathy of revolutionary Europeans.

NEXT — How Black September
throughout Europe

FOUR VIEWS OF U.S. JEWRY

THE Future of the Jewish Community in America" is a booklet published by the American Jewish Committee summarizing the deliberations of a group of experts on the position and problems of U.S. Jewry in the 1970s, based on a series of position papers, to be published shortly.

Four views were presented as relevant to contemporary U.S. Jewish history. The most sweeping compared the present period with the critical changes of the first century C.E. In that century the Jewish polity in Israel was destroyed and rabbinical law became the dominant factor for Judaism in the Diaspora.

A second perspective, in narrower focus, interpreted American Judaism as the outstanding (and single) instance of successful emancipation (defined as the total liberation from the ghetto, providing the individual Jew with full civil rights and the opportunity to share in the heritage of enlightened Western culture). Now in the post-Emancipa-

tion era, a potential drift away from Jewish practices and institutions, is seen, unless there emerges a new sense of communal direction and Jewish commitment.

The third perspective sees the American Jewish community as having adjusted to the scientific and technological culture, leaving open new significant options for the practice and theory of Jewish religion.

The narrowest perspective sees the completion of the Jewish immigration process and the almost total Jewish adjustment to the American life-style. American pluralistic culture and the American Jewish community are now prepared to re-examine the validity and viability of more defined ethnic patterns for American Judaism.

The demographic survey notes that, in recent years, a growing sense of insecurity stems from the awareness of the numerical insignificance of the Jewish minority. This derives from such phenomena as the revival of quota systems in some areas of employment and the coerced exodus of Jews from residence, ownership, or entrepreneurship in certain urban neighbourhoods.

Sociologically, it is stated that the American Jewish environment has been conducive to the maintenance of Jewish identity although it has been corrosive to many aspects of the traditional content and life-style of Judaism. There has been a continuous tension between integration with American society and the assertion of Jewish behavioural patterns derived historically from the segregated society of the Jews.

American Jews have tended to define Judaism in religious terms even when they are ambivalent about the Jewish faith. To a growing degree, "religious" commitment is support for Israel, Jewish religious symbols and practices have been accepted because they fit into a



framework of American social patterns and reinforce other American values.

One element of the community, perhaps a majority, remains convinced that the only kind of American society safe for the Jews and Judaism is one strictly separating church from state. But there is one segment which feels this view obscures the vital benefits which the Orthodox community and Jewish education would derive from government aid to religious schools.

Turning to the youth, the document asserts that 10-15% of Jewish youth is involved in the "counter-culture," either of the radical or hippie variety. This involvement often generates self-destructive tendencies.

Jewish education, it was stated, required fundamental reform. It was noted that graduates of most Jewish schools are to a large extent illiterate in Judaism and report negatively on their educational experience. There are few Jewish schools which are accepted as model institutions. The education personnel do not enjoy high professional status or authority and it is difficult to recruit young Jews into the profession. Recommendations made include the clarification of the goals of the Jewish school, the development of the day school movement, and re-

forms for teachers including attractive pay scales, and the structure of the work week so as to ensure full-time employment.

An examination of the allocation of resources raises various criticisms. The programmes of the established welfare institutions do not meet the need of neglected constituencies, especially those caught in urban change, such as the elderly poor. Heavy expenditure on hospitals is contrasted with inadequate expenditure on education. The "universalist" bias of Jewish philanthropic interest should be directed more specifically to Jewish communal interests. Information is inadequate to reach definitive conclusions on these issues and there are indications that priorities have indeed changed over the past decade. They have been affected both by long-term trends and by unpredictable events like the Six Day War and the emigration of Jews from the U.S.S.R.

Looking to the future, the activities of the welfare state, especially in the area of health care, will change the priority and funding traditionally assigned to medical services. Jewish communal groups will concentrate on special Jewish interests and will be decreasingly active as spokesmen or financial underwriters for other ethnic or religious groups. In addition, it is felt, the sense of Jewish communal responsibility will go beyond the service to the individual Jew in trouble towards the development of the institutions which support Jewish group life.

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CARMIEL SETTLERS DENY 'EXODUS', HAPPY 'GROUSES' BEING HEARD

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first Soviet immigrant I met in Carmiel popped the question before I had a chance to broach the subject. "Where is this organization that's supposed to be recruiting manpower for Canada?" Hanna Telaker asked me.

Somewhat wily, and not quite sure whether she put the question out of pure curiosity or as a candidate, I replied that this was one of the things I had come to Carmiel to find out. Mrs. Telaker shrugged. She knew nothing except what she had heard from people who could read the Hebrew newspapers. She and her husband Alex, both in their thirties, and her 56-year-old father a year ago had immigrated from Berdichev — the Ukrainian town from which Jewish exiles had been expelled once originated.

Hanna Telaker works in Carmiel's Cultural Centre. The family has been in Carmiel for the best part of the year, and none of them has heard of any organization recruiting immigrants for Canada or anywhere else. "Perhaps there's such an organization in Tel Aviv," she suggests.

Disgruntled

Of course she knows of a few immigrant families in Carmiel who have left, or were preparing to leave Israel. No, she didn't know how many, "but those I know are not the sort of people you'd want to write about or Israel should want to keep," she added. Pressed further, she said only that they had been disgruntled from the start, refused to accept jobs offered, "and perhaps had never intended to stay in Israel anyway." So far as she knew, Mrs. Telaker said in reply to a question whether immigration nor mixed marriages had anything to do with their departure.

"They wouldn't even try to settle down. Not like my father, for instance. He works side by side with my husband in a cement plant. Hardly the type of work for a man his age, but what can one do in Carmiel?" In Russia, her husband had struggled for four years, and done a stint in prison for the right to emigrate. He wasn't going to be put off by difficulties now.

How could they be so positive neither missionaries nor any other agents were inciting departures? Gersh Vakman, 35-year-old watchmaker, who also arrived from Berdichev, with his wife, two children and mother last August, declares emphatically: "Nonsense! We would have known. In a town of 6,000 inhabitants, more than a quarter of them new immigrants, such things are bound to get around. What's more, I'm a family man, by nature. I make it a point to know what's going on."

Neither Mr. Vakman nor the others, however, seemed sorry about the storm in the samovar. They all seemed to think it might make

the authorities concerned sit up and take notice of the newcomers' complaints. Everyone I talked to had some, even the fully employed watchmaker: "Six months ago we immigrants were on the verge of organizing a strike and demonstration over unjustified dismissals by the Ata plant in Nahariya." He said the plant had been employing Carmiel women in their fifties and then firing them just before six months were up — apparently to avoid giving them permanency since "there were no complaints about their work."

His personal grouse was the inability to obtain a ILA,000 loan from the Jewish Agency for essential instruments. "On the other hand, watch shops in Nahariya and Acre go out of their way to help — even lending me money for equipment without which I could not even begin to do repairs." He has a tiny workshop in his home in Carmiel's new still abiding Ma'ale Hakeremim Quarter peopled almost entirely by new immigrants, but cannot accept certain types of jobs offered by his clients because he lacks the proper tools. His application for a loan has been pending three months now, "during which time a Rumanian obtained an ILA,000 from the Agency, locked his Carmiel flat, and left the country."

Mixed marriage

Mr. Vakman said he knew of two mixed-marriage families who had left the country. They included a man who adopted Christianity — his wife's religion — and another, an academician, married to a Christian woman whom he took away to Greece. He had heard reports that the Rabbinate was making difficulties for women seeking to convert to Judaism, but did not know whether this was the cause for the two departures.

In the next apartment block, 70-year-old, Golda Lifshitz, from Odessa, admitted that only recently her daughter and son-in-law, Faima and Joseph Kaufman, had been considering leaving for Italy because "I'm not well and a prisoner in this third-floor flat." She suffers from diabetes, is alone all day and cannot manage the stairs. "I haven't been out of the house for months," she complains, "and this can't continue. All our efforts to get a flat on a lower floor have been in vain. But recently a commission came to see us, and said they might help. We'll see."

The son-in-law, a tailor, works for a local store — "long hours for a local store." Her daughter is also employed. "Her daughter is also employed."

Why had they decided to go to Italy? It appears that another daughter and her husband, with five children, had earlier last year arrived in Israel, also from Odessa, then left for the ILAS transit camp in Rome because they could not settle down here. Mrs. Lifshitz informed the further information



Golda Lifshitz — a prisoner in her flat.

(Leonof)

that this daughter's family has now been approved for immigration to Canada, and should leave for that country soon.

Widely known

She did not know how the family had come in contact with ILAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. But other immigrants point out that the existence of the U.S.-based organization is fairly widely known among Soviet Jewry, as is the fact that it helps Jews from Russia, as well as other countries, immigrate to North America and other points West.

At Schoenau Castle in Vienna, the welcoming centre for Soviet Jewish immigrants on their way to Israel, I learned last month that the ILAS organization in Rome was then carrying for nearly 1,000 Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate to Western coun-

tries. Only a small percentage of them were those who had first come to Israel. The overwhelming majority declared on arrival at the Austrian capital that they did not wish to go to Israel.

As a rule, they first come to Schoenau to collect their luggage and put their papers in order, for they cannot remain in Austria unless processed by the Jewish Agency nor leave for any other country without the Agency's agreement. This is invariably given once persuasion to give Israel a try fails. But there have been cases of Soviet Jews arriving in Vienna refusing to give their documents to Jewish Agency officials because while still in Russia they "were told that once they go so they are forced to go to Israel." Eventually, they have to comply with Austrian laws and get clearance from the Jewish Agency.

Tax deductions for separated women

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Married women with children who are separated from their husbands and are employed outside their homes will in future be able to get the same income tax deductions for themselves and their children as women living with their husbands receive for themselves and their children.

This will be provided for in an amendment to the Income Tax Ordinance which the Knesset Finance Committee on Monday decided to enact (Plenum agreement is not required).

In other committee business on Monday: The Education Committee announced that it would not com-

plete its preparation of the Public Libraries Law for the second and third readings because of major changes demanded by the Government giving "unfair advantages" to voluntary (i.e. Histadrut) libraries vis-a-vis municipal libraries.

The Ecology Committee urged more control over the use of agricultural fertilizers to reduce pollution of water resources and more study of the potential harm caused by unplanned use of fertilizers in different regions.

The Independent Liberal Party Knesset faction decided yesterday to set up a committee to make proposals about disadvantaged youth and to table a private members' bill (of Nissim Eliaz) about low-price housing for army veterans.

EGG DISHES

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Eggs can be used instead of meat, poultry or fish. These suggestions can be used for a proper meal. Recipes are for six people.

Egg and Cheese Omelette
6 hard boiled eggs, 1 large raw egg (or 2 small ones), 155 grams grated yellow cheese, 40 grams margarine, 40 grams flour, oil for frying, 2 cups milk, 40 grams breadcrumbs, salt if needed, mustard.

Since the eggs which are hard-boiled. Melt the margarine in a pan, add the flour and cook for a couple of minutes. Add the milk and mix well. Add salt, herbs and mustard. Take it off the flame and mix the cheese and egg slices into it. When cool, shape into omelette. Beat the raw egg (or 1 big one) and the rest of the milk together. Dip the omelette into it, coat with breadcrumbs and fry in a pan. If you wish you can top it with ketchup or any other sauce.

Spanish Omelette
12 eggs, 6 tbsps. oil, 6 cooked medium potatoes, 1 large onion, 100 grams margarine, salt to taste.

Before you use the eggs and oil, melt the margarine in a frying pan. Add the chopped onion and the diced pepper and fry until the onion is golden. Add the potatoes, cut into small cubes — and fry for a few minutes until the potatoes are hot but not brown. Set aside. Now beat the eggs well and beat a frying pan with oil. Pour the eggs in and cook (all the underside

is firm. Put the filling on top and fold over. Serve at once.

Curried Egg and Rice
6 hard boiled large eggs, 350 grams rice, 3 cups of water, curry sauce, 60 grams margarine or butter, 60 grams flour, 1 litre of water, 3 medium onions, 2 medium cooking apples, 15 grams raisins, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 2 tbsps. curry powder (less if you wish), grated rind and juice of a small lemon, 1 or 2 bay leaves, a little salt.

Heat up water, add the bay-leaves, sugar and salt and boil for 10 minutes. Peel and chop the onions and apples, and use whole or chopped raisins. Now melt the margarine or butter in a pan, add the flour and curry powder and stew for a few minutes, stirring all the time. Add the stock and cook slowly for about 5 minutes and stir all the time. Then mix in all the other ingredients and cook for another 10 minutes.

Cook the rice in boiling water (without salt) for about 16 minutes. Cut the hard-boiled eggs in half on top of the cooked rice. Pour over the curry sauce and if you do not want to use it at once then later on you can put it in the oven.

Mushroom Egg Dishes
350 grams mushrooms, 2 medium onions, 50 grams butter or margarine, 5 eggs, 3 tbsps. milk, 1½ tbsps. flour.

Fry the sliced onion in two-thirds of the butter or margarine for two minutes, then add the quartered mushrooms and continue frying for another five minutes. The mushrooms should be well done. Then add the eggs, milk and flour mixture above and then mix the beaten eggs and pour over the mushrooms and onions.

Scotch Eggs
6 boiled eggs, 1 large raw egg (or 2 small ones), ¼ cup milk, 40 grams breadcrumbs, salt to taste, 15 grams grated nuts (any kind you wish), 150 grams breadcrumbs, 75 grams butter or margarine, 75 grams flour, salt to taste, 1 large egg or 2 small ones, 3 tbsps. milk, 3 cups of water mixed with any soup powder you prefer, margarine or lard, oil for frying.

For the nut riddle: Cover each boiled egg, you melt the butter in a pan, add the flour and cook for a minute. Then add the water mixed with soup powder, salt, herbs, and then cook for five to 10 minutes, stirring all the time. Take it off the fire and add the breadcrumbs and nuts. Cool and shape and mix the beaten egg and milk together.

Cover the boiled eggs with the nut riddle mixture to a thickness of about one to two centimetres and then beat the raw egg and milk together. Dip the whole eggs in the raw egg and coat them again with breadcrumbs. Then fry in deep hot oil until well browned. Before serving they can be cut in half.

The dangers of girl-watching

PARIS (AP).

TOPELESS sunbathing has added to the excitement of girl watching in France this hot summer — in more ways than one.

Outraged husbands have taken to shooting at the watchers through a hedge at a topless housewife picking apricots on their property on the Riviera last week was seriously wounded by a rifle shot from her irate husband.

A brawl on a Corsican beach ended with warning pistol shots and landed two vacationing couples and five local youths in the police station.

The fracas was touched off by the appearance of Michèle Oeseltant, 28, sunbathing nude on a beach near Porto-Vecchio. Her husband, a doctor from northern France, took exception to the persistent stare of Laurent Minghetti, and words led to blows. Minghetti not only complained to police but also returned to the beach accompanied by his brother and three cousins. Another couple joined the Oeseltants.

Oeseltant pulled a revolver, police said, and fired two shots in the air and two into the sand.

A BIDDING CONTEST

THERE can be keen excitement in some bidding situations as in today's deal from a Jerusalem rubber bridge game.

East-West: N. Val, N. King, North: 1075, 1082, 1087, 1092, 1097, 1102, 1107, 1112, 1117, 1122, 1127, 1132, 1137, 1142, 1147, 1152, 1157, 1162, 1167, 1172, 1177, 1182, 1187, 1192, 1197, 1202, 1207, 1212, 1217, 1222, 1227, 1232, 1237, 1242, 1247, 1252, 1257, 1262, 1267, 1272, 1277, 1282, 1287, 1292, 1297, 1302, 1307, 1312, 1317, 1322, 1327, 1332, 1337, 1342, 1347, 1352, 1357, 1362, 1367, 1372, 1377, 1382, 1387, 1392, 1397, 1402, 1407, 1412, 1417, 1422, 1427, 1432, 1437, 1442, 1447, 1452, 1457, 1462, 1467, 1472, 1477, 1482, 1487, 1492, 1497, 1502, 1507, 1512, 1517, 1522, 1527, 1532, 1537, 1542, 1547, 1552, 1557, 1562, 1567, 1572, 1577, 1582, 1587, 1592, 1597, 1602, 1607, 1612, 1617, 1622, 1627, 1632, 1637, 1642, 1647, 1652, 1657, 1662, 1667, 1672, 1677, 1682, 1687, 1692, 1697, 1702, 1707, 1712, 1717, 1722, 1727, 1732, 1737, 1742, 1747, 1752, 1757, 1762, 1767, 1772, 1777, 1782, 1787, 1792, 1797, 1802, 1807, 1812, 1817, 1822, 1827, 1832, 1837, 1842, 1847, 1852, 1857, 1862, 1867, 1872, 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 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SUPREME SOVIET MEETS

TWICE a year deputies from all parts of the Soviet Union gather in Moscow to receive reports from their leaders on the state of the nation. The Supreme Soviet, which assembled yesterday for the first time this year, was due to hear important developments in the fields of foreign affairs, the state of the national economy and other major internal problems.

Chief among the reports will be those of First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the recent summit meeting with President Nixon and the first stage of the European Security Conference. It is certain that both leaders will view these events as important achievements. The impressive number of agreements signed in Washington and the warm reception accorded Brezhnev in the U.S. should give the Soviet leaders grounds for satisfaction.

But there are also some clouds on the horizon, notably the situation of Soviet agriculture which has necessitated large scale food purchases from the U.S. Fourteen years ago Nikita Khrushchev told the Americans, "We shall bury you." Now his successor comes to the office destined to be buried, to buy bread. It is likely therefore that there will be some opposition to the friendly relations which have developed lately between Washington and Moscow.

Although the Supreme Soviet is not the forum for infighting among the leadership, it is known that there are some misgivings among so-called "hard liners" and "Stalinists" about the abandonment of the strong anti-Western line. They view the rapprochement with the West with some alarm and are not certain what it portends for Soviet society. Brezhnev has assured his own dominance

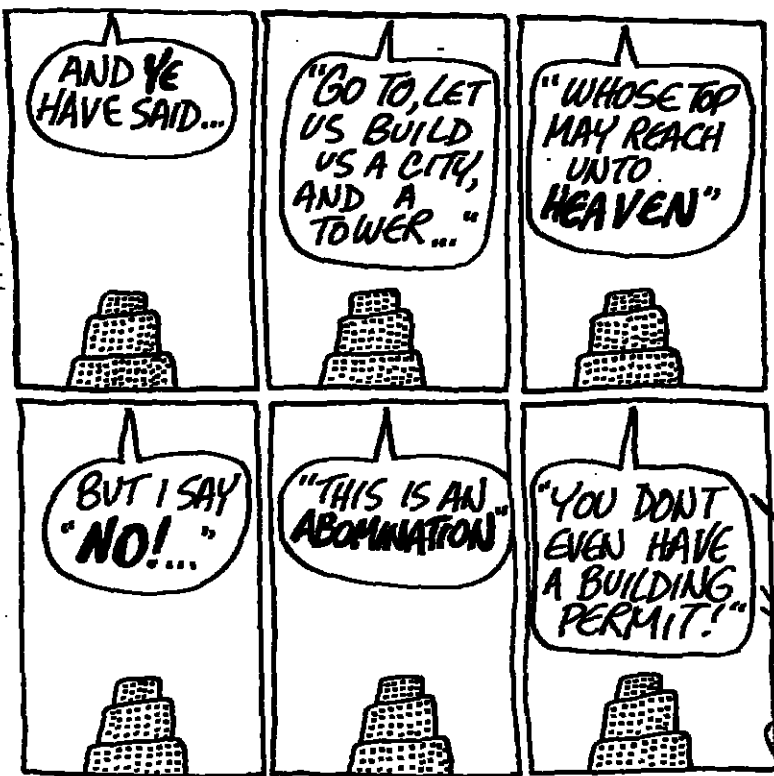
over the party and the government machinery some time ago, but he could still encounter some covert criticism.

One item that was once the major subject of attack, the People's Republic of China, may now be relegated as a lesser problem for the Soviet Union. On the eve of the Supreme Soviet conference came the news that direct air links between Moscow and Peking will be resumed. This could mean that Russia is no longer terrified of a Chinese surprise attack and may have heard some encouraging words on China from Mr. Nixon. It appears that the Chinese leadership has been somewhat more moderate in its anti-Soviet pronouncements lately and this could give rise to some hopes about better understanding between the two leading rivals of the Communist camp.

It is highly doubtful whether the problem of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union will come up in the meetings. Suffice to say that during his recent visit to the U.S., Brezhnev was forced to deal with the problem at some length and could not argue that the "Jewish problem" no longer exists in the Soviet Union. Perhaps the handling of this issue may come up in the guise of an attack on other matters.

Israel will also follow closely any reference to the Soviet Middle Eastern policy in the wake of last week's talks between Hafez Ismail and Soviet leaders. Any clue as to the Soviet intentions and present thinking on the Middle East and its relations with Egypt will be highly interesting for the Arab states, for Israel and also for the U.S., with whom there exists a general agreement that the two super powers do not become involved in a Middle Eastern conflict.

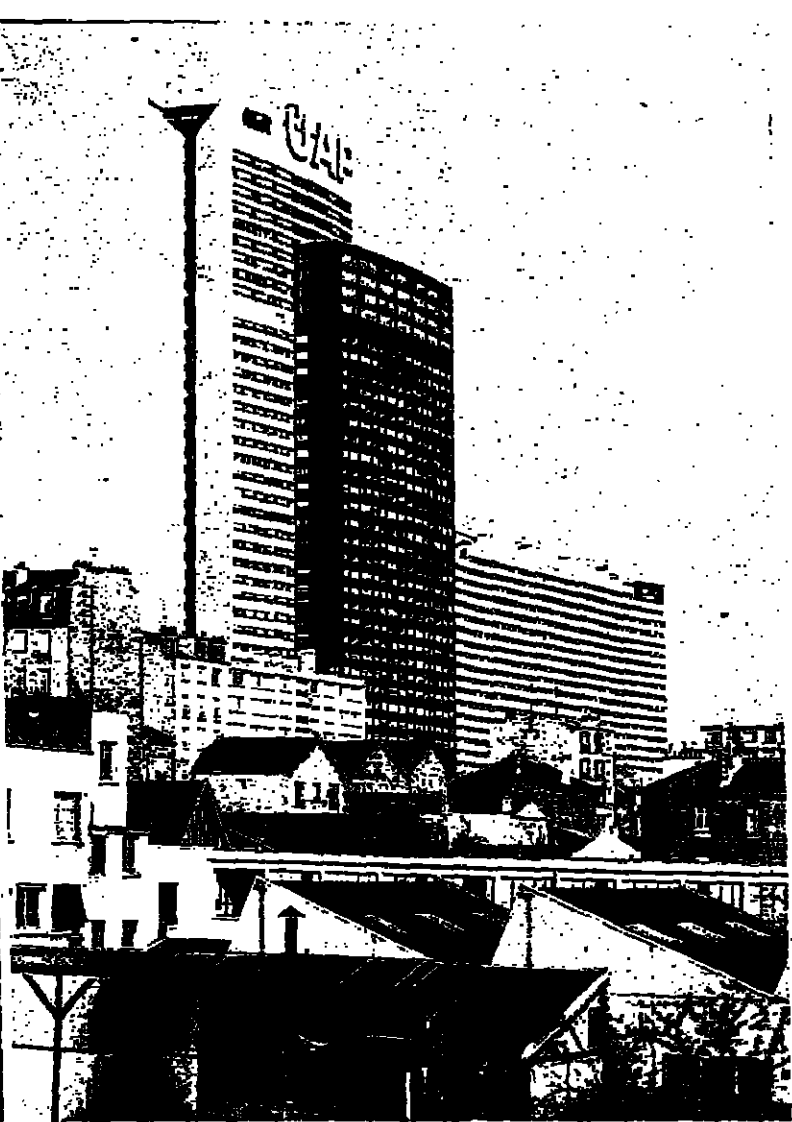
Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

CUT IN ARMY SERVICE

Ha'aretz (non-party), disappointed that the cut in military service will be implemented only from April next, states: "The shortening of the period of service was expected, and the announcement highlights the I.D.F.'s capacity to plan — namely, to adopt decisions for a considerable period of time in advance. On the other hand, it fails to stress the I.D.F.'s capacity to improvise — in other words, its ability to provide suitable answers for changing circumstances. The security relaxation has created in the public a deep expectation for a shortening of the period of military service, and this situation in itself called for a flexible device. On the other hand, it



"The ethos of Paris has already become that of a suffocating, overcrowded mass of concrete..." (Camera Press)

Can Paris be saved?

By FREDERICK LUMLEY

PARIS (FWF). — THERE is to be no more building of Manhattan-sur-Seine skyscraper conglomerations around Paris, and a halt has been called to 10 such constructions — already proposed or under way. This is the edict of French Minister of Territorial Planning, Equipment, Housing and Tourism Mr. Olivier Guichard, following an alarming report on the whole conception of life in the French capital, prepared by Michel Albert, a 43-year-old inspector of finances.

The 2,000-page report, the result of three years' study, reminds planners that they have forgotten the quality of life. "In an effort to make the capital a functional, modern city you can go too far," the report warns. It also warns against treating a city "like a simple instrument for economic growth, at the risk of becoming a cluttered up vacuum, monotonous and boring."

Paris in 1900 — the zenith of "La Belle Epoque" — could lay claim to be the capital of Europe, and perhaps even the world. "The pre-eminence of its international vociferousness was not contested. It is today," the report says, "Paris has lost its creative magnetism. 'It is no longer the place for the bubbling over of creative froth that it once was.' London seems to have taken over the role of cultural capital, is also far ahead in banking and insurance, and together with Brussels attracts the headquarters of many leading international companies. Frankfurt,

Town-planners have forgotten the quality of life, according to a report on the future of Paris. The French Minister of Housing has called a halt to the construction of skyscrapers.

Düsseldorf and Antwerp can also claim to be more commercially alive. "The chances of Paris becoming the capital of Europe are compromised, in the eyes of Europeans, the report adds, 'by the way it runs France.' A kind of economic puritanism has taken over. Profit has replaced gaiety, plots for computers have replaced parks for flowers. 'It would be much more desirable to create more green spaces in Paris and less offices... lighten, ventilate and make Paris younger,' the report argues. The redevelopment of Les Halles market should be as a cultural rather than as a commercial centre. There should be a synthesis between respect for the past and boldness of innovation.

"Stop building in Paris as in Detroit; protect the city against every excess, including cars; safeguard

each of its features worthy of respect; promote architectural experiments; make way for sports, trees and flowers, and even children." Finally the report calls for the diversity of trades and arts, races and classes, age groups and customs. City Council housing should be constructed to prevent separate ghettos developing for the rich and for the poor.

Oliver Guichard now wants to call a halt to indiscriminate building. In forbidding the further construction of large conglomerations Guichard has drawn heavily on Albert's report, together with its recommendations for new forms of town-planning. The report must be on diversity. "The happy city has a thousand faces," says Guichard. New town-planning should be "modernising without spoiling, growing without exploding and especially conserving social unity." Guichard calls for the building of council houses within city centres, and the rehabilitation of old dwellings.

The question now is whether Guichard's intervention is not already too late for the ethos of Paris has already become that of a suffocating, overcrowded mass of concrete whose inhabitants live only for the day they can get out, be that for weekends, holidays, or retirement. And here and there, under the bridges of the Seine, there lies the old clochard (tramp) — like the one who told me "In my youth the streets smelt of absinthe now they only smell of petrol fumes."

LIVING SPACE

Readers' letters

GLARING OMISSION

Reader's Digest

The infallibility of the Vatican

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is difficult to summarise in a few lines a 10-page document issued by the central government of the Roman Catholic Church with its highly sophisticated vocabulary. It is hardly easier to correct some of the misunderstandings which might arise from the AP statement you reproduced on July 6, and to which you gave the rather controversial title, "Vatican insists it is infallible." Let me, however, make three factual remarks.

1. One has to distinguish between "the Vatican," which is the headquarters of the Church and the Church itself. True, one can speak of "the Vatican," thereby meaning the Vatican as a whole. But it hardly does justice to the rich diversity within modern Catholicism when "the Vatican" is assimilated with "the people of God," i.e. the faithful.

2. The dogma of "infallibility" was proclaimed by the first Vatican Council in 1871. It does not make "the Vatican" infallible but the Pope himself, and that only in cases when he chooses to speak "ex cathedra" — a very rare exercise indeed. For instance, the famous encyclical "Humanae Vitae" on birth control, does not belong in that category, and one can consequently be a loyal Roman Catholic while having serious doubts on the wisdom of these conclusions.

3. As far as the Church's "infallibility" is concerned, the word has never been used in that context. However, Catholics believe that their Church has been formed by Christ Himself and therefore is of divine origin — whatever the "human-all-too-human" mistakes made by its servants, including bishops and popes.

PROF. H. BRUGMANS
Jerusalem, July 6.

PEN-FRIENDS

A. BOKERS (23), Fr. Immanuel, 5, Haasdiik (G.E.), Haasdiik would like to correspond with an Israeli girl in English, French, German or Spanish. His hobbies are art, reading, sports.

MD. ANSARUZ ZAMAN, c/o Mr. Mahabubman, House No. 114/6, Road No. 6, Mohammed Residential Area, Dacca, Bangladesh, would like to correspond with Israelis who collect stamps.

Emmanuel K. Day (25), of Kwadase Agricultural College, Kumasi, Ghana, has studied in Israel and would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are music, sports and stamps.

Dangers of narrow sidewalks

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The decision of the City of Tel Aviv (July 2) to decrease the width of sidewalks along the length of most of Tel Aviv's best-known main streets will mean a degradation in the quality of inner city life more serious and more immediate than permission for the construction of high-rise buildings or poorly located power stations.

High-rise buildings, if properly designed, can be aesthetically pleasing and can actually add amenities not presently available to their users — every-day lives. Power plants, in addition to their negative side effects, do have the positive aspect of providing us with energy for useful purposes.

Narrow sidewalks, in place of wide ones, have the negative effect of giving us less outdoor living space. The elusive benefit of time saved for some motorists is accomplished by creating wider streets for more cars which will move at higher speeds. In addition to more pollution from increased vehicle flow the "emasculated" streets will become less safe for pedestrians. Accident rates for pedestrians are significantly higher for wide, high

speed streets than they are for narrow, slow streets.

Arguments that narrowed sidewalks will still be sufficiently broad for pedestrian use are invalid since engineering standards for sidewalk widths are minimally determined throughout the world. They are designed to allow people in cold countries to move down the sidewalk in dubious comfort and with no real consideration for requirements of human sidewalk activity (baby carriages, conversation groups, cafes, etc.).

Blame for this decision should not be placed with the city traffic department whose first task is to keep vehicles moving. The problem lies with the inadequacy of the entire municipal planning framework which allows piecemeal, short-term, conservative decisions to dominate (not a problem limited to Tel Aviv, of course).

The pressure to create an adequate planning framework must largely come from enlightened public protest, and in this case, from protesting pedestrians and shop owners. Road Safety Centre, Technion, Haifa, July 8.

Bumpy roads cause accidents

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In answer to Mr. Weissman's letter, which appeared on July 2 and the additional passage on July 4, I would like to explain that, though the system of bumps sounds like an inexpensive but effective way to slow down vehicles, it is also the most dangerous — no less for automobiles than for the more than 40,000 two-wheel vehicles on the roads in Israel; this is especially true when visibility is limited, such as in the dark so that bumps cannot be seen within braking distance.

Actual road tests showed that, contrary to Mr. Weissman's belief, the bumps actually caused accidents. As a result, it was decided not to adopt this method and, in fact, regulation 151 of the Traffic Ordinances of the State of Israel directs not to use this method or similar methods. In accordance with this regulation, the bumps at Mokedet are also to be removed.

May I add that in the case of the Mokedet bump, bumps would not prevent accidents, as Mr. Weissman suggests, but would rather be disastrous to the many cars whose brakes fail on the steep hill. Bumps would add to the difficulty of keeping such a car under control.

I would like to stress the fact that the Ministry of Transport checks all suggestions and methods available in its attempt to discover more effective ways of preventing accidents and increasing road safety, but not all the methods and systems are, in fact, effective in every case.

BUNNY ALEXANDRONI
Assistant Spokesman,
Ministry of Transport
Jerusalem, July 5.

BOTTLE-THROWING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The sport of throwing bottles out of train and bus windows (July 2) was born with the introduction of the deposit-free bottle. The surest way of stopping this "sport" is to make a deposit mandatory. If the factories don't want to use the crates again, they can destroy them in an orderly manner.

WALTER BELLAK
Tel Aviv, July 3.

Maccabiah opening

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For someone like myself who has dedicated themselves to the struggle to alert Americans, both Jews and Christians, to the cause of freedom for Soviet Jewry, the opening of the Maccabiah was spoiled by a glaring, at least to me and my companions, omission. Surely somewhere in that fine programme some time, however brief, should have been planned to highlight the heroic Zionism of those Soviet Jews who could not be with those of us gathered together on such a proud occasion. Surely, Sylvia Zaimanov and her fellow Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, cold, hungry and tormented in Soviet labour camps, should have been recognised as the symbols of the very struggle for Jewish freedom portrayed in the sound and light show.

We in the Soviet Jewry movement in America argue that no Jewish event in our country omit from its agenda an opportunity to declare our commitment to the right of three million Russian Jews to emigrate to the homeland of their choice. Israel. Should less be expected here in that homeland?

INEE WEISSMAN
Tel Aviv (Hempstead, N.Y.),
July 10.

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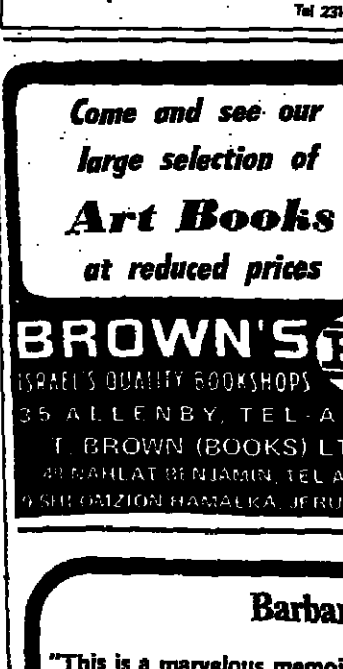
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Sat., July 21, 1973

Sun., July 22, 1973

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